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The China Mail

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST
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SILENT CROWDS KEEP VIGIL OUTSIDE THE PALACE



His late Most Excellent Majesty George the Fifth, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland, and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

GREAT KING PASSES PEACEFUL DEATH IN HIS OWN HOME

London, To-day.

The Empire has lost not only a great King but also a great gentleman, is the comment of the man in the street on the passing of His Majesty King George.

It was the best death that could have been wished for him. The end was quick and his suffering was very small, but it was also the death His Majesty would have preferred—in his home at Sandringham, which he always loved best. Here he felt at ease and could talk, shoot and ride like an ordinary English gentleman.

The King was without pain to the end, and passed away in complete peace.

ITALIAN TRIBUTE IN SHANGHAI

"A Glorious Reign"

APPROPRIATE MOURNING TO
BE OBSERVED IN CITY

Shanghai, To-day.—The news of the King's death spread like wildfire here as Shanghai people were hurrying to work this morning. Crowds of enquirers besieged the British Consulate and other centres seeking confirmation of the news.

Flags were half-masted in almost every Chinese and foreign building as well as on H.M.S. Capetown and many other British and foreign warships on the Whangpoo, including the Italian gunboat Lepanto.

The Italian Consul-General, Commander Neyrone, when interviewed by *Reuter*, said: "The Anglo-Italian political differences do not affect the feelings of the very deep regret of the Italian community in Shanghai, which holds nothing but admiration for His Majesty's magnificent struggle to overcome his illness as well as the kindly spirit which always animated his words and deeds throughout his glorious reign."

MEMORIAL SERVICE
Shanghai: Foreign diplomats and representatives of the Chinese Foreign Ministry hastened to call on the British Consul-General to offer their condolences. It is announced that the Chinese Govern-

ment is to observe the appropriate mourning rites, while the diplomatic body is conferring on the method of expressing a special mark of sympathy, in view of the prominence of the British community. Some 600 British school-children attended a memorial service this morning.—*Reuter*.

REMARKS IN PHILIPPINES
Manila, To-day.—Britishers in Manila are deeply shocked at the King's death. All flags are being flown at half-mast. The sympathy of the Filipino people was evident in the press reports throughout His Majesty's illness. President Quezon and the Cabinet are at present considering a message of condolence to the Queen and the Royal family.—*Reuter*.

(Continued on Page 9)

POIGNANT SCENES AT SANDRINGHAM QUEEN MOTHER SHOWS IRON SELF-CONTROL ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY AT BEDSIDE

Sandringham, To-day.

His Majesty the King-Emperor passed away peacefully at 11.55 p.m. G.M.T., in the presence of the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Princess Royal, and the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

The British Broadcasting Corporation, announcing his death, said: "He whom we loved has passed from our midst. We voice the grief of all the peoples of the Empire and profess our profound sympathy with the Queen and the Royal Family. Ourselves and our fellow-citizens, at home and overseas, re-affirm our loyalty to the Crown."—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

In the early evening His Majesty went into a semi-coma, gradually drifting into complete unconsciousness without any final word. With the Queen holding the hand of her husband until the last was grouped the Royal family, with the Princess Royal sobbing uncontrollably, while the Archbishop of Canterbury knelt in almost inaudible prayer. Thus the head of the Empire's "Great Family" passed away within a few hours of the anniversary of the death of his renowned and revered grandmother, Victoria the Good, on January 22, 1901.

Early bulletins had prepared the nation for the worst and when the ominous 11.55 message became public the broadcasting programmes were altered, theatrical performances, dances, dinners, functions and sporting events brought to a close or abandoned. All places of amusement and the Stock Exchange were closed yesterday and to-day.—*British Wireless*.

Earlier messages relating to the King's condition were as follows:—

Earlier: Sandringham House was hushed into silence when the fateful bulletin was issued at 9.25, stating that the King's life was moving "peacefully to its close." The Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Dukes of York and Kent and the Princess Royal were close to the death chamber, awaiting the end. The news was telephoned to the Premier and also the members of the Royal family, including Queen Maund of Norway.

The news spread like wildfire in the district and crowds flocked to Sandringham, the women weeping and the men bare-headed. The bulletin was conveyed individually to the highest officials of the King's estate, who joined the waiting crowd. A crowd of 2,000 people read the bulletin at Buckingham Palace in solemn silence.—*Reuter*.

(Continued on Page 9)

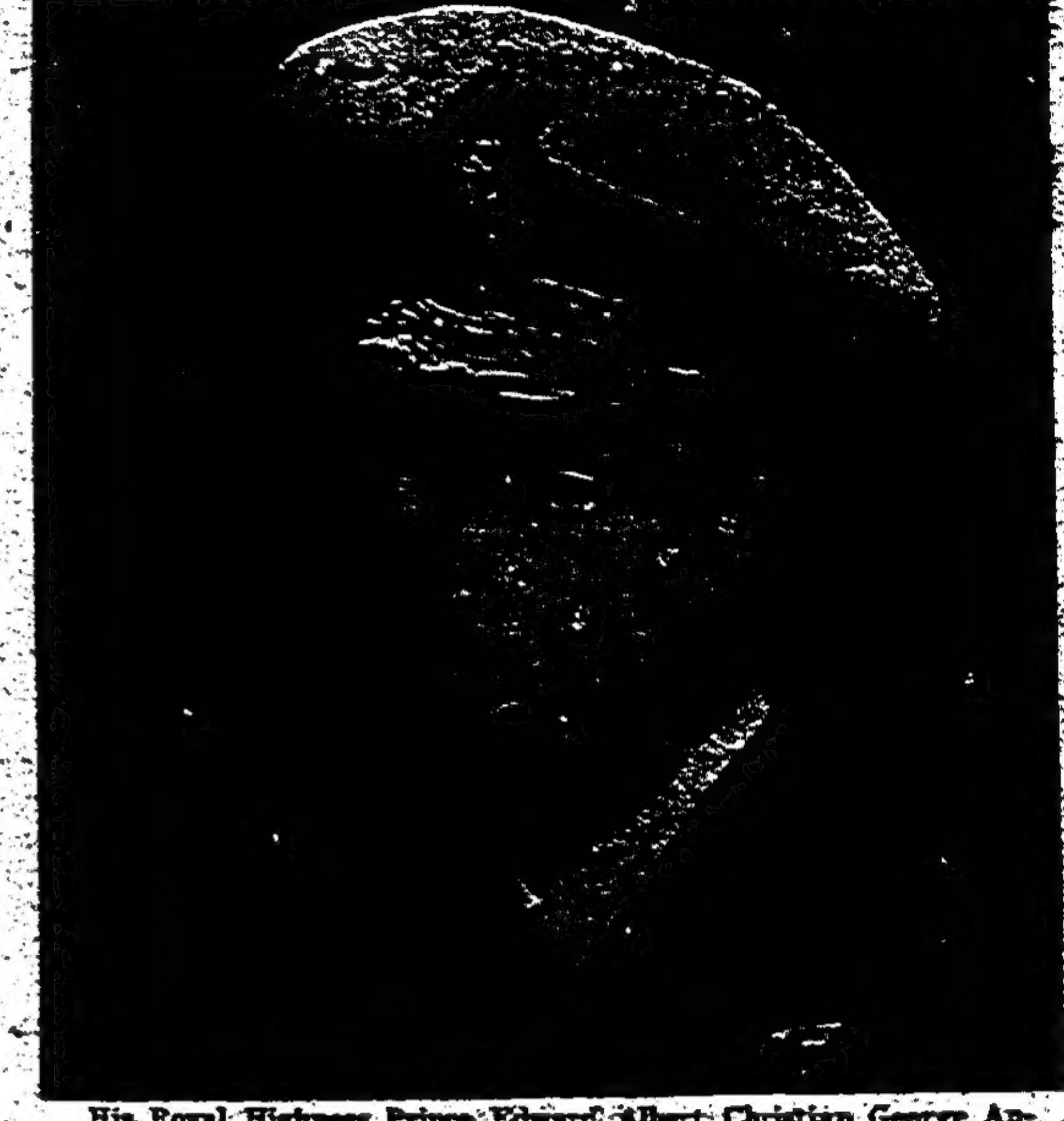
PARLIAMENT TO MEET NEW KING'S MESSAGE TO LORD MAYOR

London: The death of the King necessitates the immediate meeting of Parliament and both the Houses of Lords and Commons will meet to-day at 6 p.m., when the Home Secretary reports to the Commons the King's death, after which the Houses will adjourn and will meet again the following week to swear allegiance to the new King. Orders have been given for the army and navy throughout the world to go into mourning, and minute guns will be fired at noon to-day for each of the 70 years of the King's life.

The announcement of the King's death was posted outside Buckingham Palace at 4 a.m., where a silent crowd stood with bare heads. The new King's telegram to the Lord Mayor of London stated: "I am deeply grieved to inform you that my beloved father the King passed away peacefully at 11.55."

In response to the request of the Home Secretary, the Big Bell at St. Paul's will be tolled from 3 a.m. to 10 a.m. to-day.

PREMIER TO BROADCAST
The King's death was the one



His Royal Highness Prince Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester, Duke of Cornwall, Duke of Rothesay, Earl of Carrick, Baron of Renfrew, Lord of the Isles, Great Steward of Scotland and High Steward of Windsor.

WORLD'S TRIBUTES CANADIANS LOSE A PERSONAL FRIEND

London, To-day.

Men and women in the big cities of the world, as the African veld, in the backwoods of Canada and in all the outposts of Empire, are filled with great sorrow at the King's death. Less than a month ago they heard the voice of their beloved King wishing them health and prosperity.

The following *Reuter* messages reveal that the death has shocked foreign as well as British countries:

Paris: The news spread like wildfire in the French capital, and in the restaurants and cafes on the Grand Boulevards from Montmartre to Montparnasse the news passed quickly from mouth to mouth. Small scattered groups stood bareheaded in silence. French official circles recall the King's "wisdom, moderation and utter loyalty."

Berlin: The King's death has deeply impressed German Government circles. *Reuter* has been given official messages, in which it is stated: "The death of the King has evoked grief and sincere sympathy among the entire German people. Although his Government stood against us in the Great War the German people esteemed the King as a chivalrous man who proved a notable opponent, and immediately after the War he did his best to rebuild the broken bridges between the nations."

NEW YORK REACTION
New York: Thousands of New Yorkers thronging the Great White Way of Broadway, with its myriad lights flashing in the snow, paused on hearing the news. The first reaction was one of deep sympathy with the British people.

Bomb: The death of the King has evoked sympathy and grief among all those who have heard of it.

Tokyo: It is stated at the Imperial Palace that the Japanese Emperor joins the British people in mourning their dead monarch. It is expected that the Imperial Court will go into mourning for three weeks.

CANADA'S GREAT LOSS
Ottawa: From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the prairies to the frozen north every man, woman and child feels that he has lost a personal friend. Many expressions of sorrow are issued by

(Continued on Page 12)

OPTIMISTIC TO END

But Chances Slight

CONSTITUTION WEAKENED
BY PREVIOUS ILLNESS

London, To-day.

Although the King's entourage maintained an optimistic exterior they inwardly recognised that there was no hope of recovery, says *Reuter's* special correspondent at Sandringham. Apart from the fact that the King was seriously weakened by his 1928 illness, after which he was fitted with tubes in his chest, he was additionally handicapped by weakness in consequence of a horse rolling upon him during the war.

In October when the King went shooting last time it was noticed with dismay that his neck was badly swollen. Three weeks ago he fainted while attending Sandringham parish church. Ten days ago the King insisted on a visit to his Newmarket stud farm to see a newly-purchased sire. He was assisted into the interior but had to be carried out 10 minutes later, purple in the face. It was believed to have been a stroke, the first being sustained last August likewise at Sandringham.

RAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bangkok-Amsterdam via Singapore
Sakura-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for
transmission by these services. Rates
and all particulars are shown in the
schedules exhibited at the Post
Office. All letters etc., must be marked
"By Air Mail" and be handed in
at the Post Office.

BROADCASTING RECEIVING LICENCES, 1936

All Existing Licences expire on
31st December, 1935.
New Licences for 1936 will be
available at the Government Radio
Office, P. & O. Building, as from 1st
January, 1936 and will be issued from
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. against the receipt
of a remittance of \$10.

Applications may be made—
(a) personally.
(b) by messenger.
(c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and pre-
ferable under (a) and (b) that ap-
plication should be accompanied by
crossed cheque payable to Hong
Kong Government. The new licence
will then be sent by post or messenger
as soon as it is ready. Where
actual cash is tendered a new licence
should be received in exchange before
leaving the Licensing Office.
In the case of renewal the old
licence should be returned with the
application.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Glenberg (via Siberia) Jan. 22
Cathay (via Suez) Jan. 23

FROM SHANGHAI

Glenberg Jan. 22
Stuttgart Jan. 24
Pres. Jackson Jan. 24
Rajputana Jan. 24
General Sherman Jan. 24
Lycan Jan. 27
Ducalton Jan. 28
Pres. Van Buren Jan. 31
Soudan Jan. 31

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Shirala Jan. 21
Lisbon Maru Jan. 22
Cathay Jan. 23
Yuen-sang Jan. 23
Telesias Jan. 27
Anyo Maru Jan. 27
Burdwan Jan. 28
Pres. Van Heutsz Jan. 28

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Jackson Jan. 24
Pres. Van Buren Jan. 31

FROM JAPAN

Kamo Maru Jan. 21
Pres. Jackson Jan. 24
Rajputana Jan. 24
General Sherman Jan. 24
Mayebashi Maru Jan. 27
Tokushima Maru Jan. 28
Murotan Maru Jan. 29
Nellore Jan. 30
Kashima Maru Jan. 31
Pres. Van Buren Jan. 31

FROM MANILA

Emp. of Canada Jan. 22
Pres. Coolidge Jan. 24

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Taiyo Maru (via Siberia) Jan. 21
Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.
Rajputana (Imperial Service)
Pres. Coolidge (via Siberia) Jan. 25
Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.
Marchal Joffre (Air Orient Service)
Emp. of Asia (via Siberia) Jan. 28
Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.

FOR STRAITS AND INDIA

Hosang Jan. 21
Rajputana Jan. 25

FOR AUSTRALIA

Kamo Maru Jan. 25

FOR MANILA

Tjisadane Jan. 21
Kamo Maru Jan. 25
Pres. Jackson Jan. 25

WOMEN'S PAGE

Be Fair To Your Baby

Obedience Is Imperative

(By HERYL HARPER)
The first year of baby's life has
an important bearing on his
future, for Nature has marked out
these months as the appointed
time for growing the human body,
and, more emphatically, for de-
veloping the brain of the human be-
ing.

It is no exaggeration to say that
the destiny of a child is largely
mapped out during these all-impor-
tant months, for the habits formed
now cannot help but have a direct
bearing on the child's physical and
mental standard in the future.

A healthy baby, is invariably a
happy one. His smiles and gurgles
of delight arise from a sense of
well-being. As his body is happy,
his mind naturally follows. The
jolly grin is just his method of
expressing his approval.

Mother's Responsibility
Babies come into the world with
no set habits, and they look to the
mother to create a routine that will
make them happy and contented.
They are pliable little souls, know-
ing nothing of the game of life,
and dependent entirely on the
mother to see that they are put on
the right path.

From the first day baby should
be taught to fit in with the clock
routine. Bath-time, feeding, exer-
cise, and even mothering-hour
should be strictly on time. Exten-
sions and delays only upset the in-
ternal machinery and quickly re-
sult in a cross and irritable child.

Obedience in infancy is the
foundation of all later power of
self-control, yet it is the rock the
young mother founders upon all
too often. It is not surprising.
Baby is so cuddlesome and sweet,
and all the mother instinct is
aroused at his helplessness. Be-
sides, isn't he "bone of her bone
and flesh of her flesh"? How can
one be hard on such a tiny mite?

But, looking ahead to the days
when early childhood has passed—
and how quickly it does pass!—
the wise mother sees the wisdom

of teaching control and obedience
while the mind is pliable and easily
moulded. For if a child does not
learn obedience and control in
early life it is doubtful if it will
ever be fully acquired in later life.

HAIR CURLERS IN SEASON AGAIN

Mysterious Metal Instruments

One might have thought that
the permanent wave had abol-
ished the hair-curler for ever. The
contrary is the case, and shops
are again becoming full of
mysterious metal implements such
as used to adorn the heads of
lodging-house keepers from Mon-
day morning till the following
Sunday at dinner-time. For the
permanent wave is not as perma-
nent as might be wished and really
straight hair has a knack of rebel-
ling against the astrakhan-like
flock of curls into which it is re-
gimented. Moreover, it is only
for a comparatively short time at
that best which is demanded
every day. Hence the curlers,
which include everything except
the old curl-papers which
Thackeray enjoyed caricaturing in
"The Rose and the Ring."
Curly hair nevertheless offers a
perplexing problem. While the
platinum-blond has to have it at
all costs, her male equivalent
spends his time trying to rid his
hair of the fatal waves for which
his sister longs. The really
woolly negro spends fortunes in
hair-straighteners, and the inven-
tor of a mixture alleged to deal
with wool died a millionaire.



Tonic lines are suggested in
the cut of this afternoon dress
worn by Winifred Shaw, the
screen actress. The surprise
closing of the "house" is relieved
with a crimson kerchief at the
neckline and a pair of clips. The
loose sleeves have a tightly-fitted
cuff and a short tie sash of the
scarf material.

Peninsula Hotel Guests

The following are guests at the
Peninsula Hotel: Mr. W. E. Adamson,
Mr. A. A. Angell, Major and Mrs.
Alston, Mr. B. A. Andersen, Mr. A.
S. Abbott, Mr. H. O. Bramble, Dr. A.
N. Beattie, Lieut. Col. J. C. Brewer,
Mr. W. N. Brown, Mr. G. Borst, Mrs.
Bode, Mr. R. Bigazzi, Mr. C. I. Barr,
Miss P. W. Brown, Mr. C. A. Blum,
Mrs. N. N. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. J.
E. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Cooper,
Mr. Stanley Crum, Mr. V. Carpi,
Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Conway, Miss
D. L. P. Cavanagh, Mr. and Mrs.
Miss Choan, Capt. and Mrs. Denning,
Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Duckworth,
Mrs. H. A. Davies, Mr. M. C. Dull,
Comdr. and Mrs. Everett, Miss J.
Eardley, Capt. and Mrs. C. E.
Eccles, Comdr. and Mrs. J. A. S.
Eccles, Mrs. B. Furber, Miss A. C.
Friedrich, Mr. L. Gorrell, Mr. W. T.
Goodwin, Major and Mrs. R. Gill, Mr.
L. Garner, Mrs. L. Graham-Barrow,
Mr. and Mrs. A. Gelewsky, Mr. and
Mrs. T. H. Geare, Master and Miss
Geare, Mr. and Mrs. O. Gordon, Mr.
T. M. Gregory, Mr. Max Giannella,
Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Holland, Mr.
J. A. Havier, Miss A. Hazell, Mr.
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Hall, Mr. T. Hazell, Mr. E. L.
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and Mrs. Kirby, Mr. N. L. Kennedy,
Miss B. Kirke, Lieut. Col. and Mrs.
S. E. G. Kirke, Mr. L. Kadoorie, Sir
Elly Kadoorie, Mr. P. J. Klink, Capt.
A. V. E. Lovegrove, Mr. E. Lewis,
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MISCELLANEOUS

WORLD BRIDGE OLYMPIC.—LOCAL TOURNAMENT AT AMERICAN CLUB, 4th FEBRUARY, 7.30 p.m. Descriptive broadcasts on Z.B.W. on nights of January 22nd and 23rd. Entries in pairs accompanied by fee of \$10 the pair close at noon, January 25th. Address: F. H. Tyson, Hon. Secretary, Union Building.

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SURPRISE END TO BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

1,000 Returned After 40 Years

CHANGE OF HEART ON PART OF WOMEN

Columbiana, Alabama. Robert E. Cosper, an aged storekeeper, was \$1000 richer one day recently because a woman who won a breach of promise suit against him 40 years ago "had a change of heart."

"She sent it back by her preacher, \$1000," he said, "and I've forgiven her for suing me. She told me she was a good church member and the thing had been bothering her conscience."

Mr. Cosper said he had "kept company with Miss Dycus—that's not her name, but I'm not telling it," and "the jury decided I had monopolised her time."

She penalised herself in the repayment, because she got only \$900 of the award. Her attorney kept \$100.

MASTER DEFENDS THE CANE

Danger Of "Mental Bullying"

At the Hereford High School speech day the Headmaster, Mr. R. G. Ruscoe, said he was aware that if he said anything in favour of corporal punishment he was liable to be branded as a bully, a brute and unfit to be in a position of authority.

"Nevertheless," he continued, "my conscience is clear and I am not in favour of the abolition of the traditional method of punishment. You might call it primitive, but you must remember the important fact that children have the minds of primitive men."

There was such a thing as mental bullying, and much harm might be done to a boy's character by long-drawn-out oral and oracular chastisement, which is the substitute of some reformers.

HOBBY TURNED TO PRACTICAL USE

Old Phone Poles Form Recreation Hall

Cleveland, Ohio. Some people collect stamps, others gather old coins, but Mayor David R. Bain's fancy runs to old telephone poles. Mayor Bain, of Fairview Village, decided two years ago to save them when he saw workmen replacing weather-beaten poles. After several months the Mayor had gathered such a large collection that the Federal Government was willing to furnish money to use them in building a recreation hall, 106 feet by 30.

PRACTICALLY A THEOSOPHIST

Story Of "Previous Birth" By Girl

Madras. Shanti Devi, the nine-year-old Indian girl who recently created a sensation in Delhi by her story of happenings in her "previous birth" is to be the star of a film depicting the full story of her former life.

With her are to be co-starred Pundit Kedarnath Chande, the girl's supposed husband in her previous birth, and their "son" aged 10 and a brother of the "husband."

MANUSCRIPT OF "KIM"

Donated To British Museum

London, To-day. Kipling donated the autographed manuscript of his famous story "Kim" to the British Museum 10 years ago, but at his request this was only to be made public after his death. Reuter's Bulletin Service.

BRIDGE NOTES

PRIDE IN VICTORY

By Ely Culbertson

In offering my readers a variety of hands played among expert and good players, I find the prevailing tendency lies in playing contracts of no-trump. As everyone knows, the no-trump contracts are much harder of fulfilment than suit contracts and psychologically, players of skill find great satisfaction in the fulfilment of the more difficult contracts.

West, Dealer
North-South vulnerable.

S-A K J 3 2
H-7 5
D-K 7 6
C-A 8 4

S-10 N S-Q 9 8 6 4
H-K Q J 9 2 W E H-5 3
D-A J 9 8 4 S D-5 2
C-7 2

S-7 5
H-A 10 8 4
D-Q 10 3
C-K Q 6 3

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

West	North	East	South
1H	1S (1)	Pass	(2) 1NT
2D	2S (3)	Pass	(4) 2NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass

1—North has a choice between bidding one spade and making a takeout double.
2—Many players will make a penalty double of the one-spade bid with about this strength. But experience shows the double to be usually a blank cartridge.

3—North seeks a way of showing South that he has rebid values. An assist of the no-trump bid on a single diamond stopper seems inferior to the simple spade rebid.

4—And now a double would be dangerous, because it might induce West to double a no-trump contract by South on the assumption that East can win two or three tricks.

West opened the King of hearts, which was allowed to hold. He continued with the Jack of hearts and again all other hands played low. He shifted to the ten of spades and North won with the Ace.

Declarer saw that the precise plan for the development of the hand depended upon the adverse patterns. In an effort to get a count on the West hand he cashed the King and Ace of clubs. Since West followed to both rounds it was possible to mark his pattern within one card. If he held any single black card it was a spade, and the remainder of his entire hand was red. Declarer took stock of his tricks—three clubs, two spades, one heart, and one established diamond. He would have to develop two more tricks.

The next lead was the six of diamonds, on which South played the Queen. The point of this lead was that in order to prevent the development of two diamond tricks by straight leads West would have to win with the Ace. But if he were completely bailed out of black cards, West would have to give declarer an extra trick in one red suit or the other by his return lead.

Declarer would have liked to cash the King of spades in order to be sure of stripping West to red cards. But he could not afford this play, as he saw he would have to depend on his major spade tenace for the ninth trick.

West won the diamond Queen with the Ace and took his best chance on the return by leading the diamond Jack, hoping to drop the ten. North won with the King, and a third round of the suit to the ten-spot put South in to cash the Ace of hearts. South continued with the Queen of clubs, and the fourth round of clubs stuck East in the lead. East was compelled to lead into the King-Jack of spades, giving South nine tricks.

Increased Beer Output in Japan

Japanese breweries will produce nearly 45,000,000 gallons of beer this year, rising from the fact that the output for the first 10 months exceeded 39,000,000 gallons.



His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, who will be the new King, Edward VIII, walking in the funeral procession of the late Queen Alexandra.

MR. HU HAN-MIN

Going To Canton After Chinese New Year

CONFLICTING REPORTS AS TO MOVEMENTS

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. Mr. Hu Han-min, one time position leader, will come to Canton for a brief visit after the Chinese New Year, according to word received here last night.

General Chen Chi-tang, commander-in-chief of the Kwangtung forces, arrived here last night aboard his armed yacht Wu Feng after interviewing Mr. Hu in Hong Kong.

Competent observers here predict that sweeping political changes will take place both in Canton and Nanking after Mr. Hu assumes the chairmanship of the Standing Committee of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee. These observers believe, however, that the position of General Chiang Kai-shek is secure, as he is a shrewd and tactful politician.

Another report stated that Mr. Hu would not come to Canton but would continue his trip to Nanking after the Chinese New Year. He has seen all the leading figures from Canton and discussed the situation thoroughly with them. Hence, a trip to Canton would be a waste of time.

Some of the high officials, it is said, may resign their local posts and will go with Mr. Hu Han-min to Nanking, where better posts are available.

RESIGNATION OF DR. WANG

Due To Family Reasons

London, To-day.

Dr. Wang Ching-hui, interviewed by Reuter, said that his resignation from his judgeship at the Hague Court was due to family reasons. He was returning to China in the near future, but was not taking any official position.

Dr. Wang is visiting the Chinese Art Exhibition and is arranging to send his son to Cambridge. Mr. W. W. Yen was also here visiting the Exhibition recently. He arrived from Spain and is returning to Berlin, to-morrow.

Uruguay and Soviet Expelled Minister in Paris

Paris, To-day. The former Soviet Russian Minister at Monte Video, M. Minkin, who has been expelled by the Uruguayan Government, arrived here almost unnoticed, his arrival not having been made known beforehand. M. Minkin, who is staying at the Soviet Russian Embassy, immediately after his arrival telegraphed to the Foreign Commissary, M. Litvinov, at Geneva, a detailed account of the events which had led up to the breach of diplomatic relations with

ITALIAN VICTORY

ABYSSINIANS HELPLESS

BEGGING FOR FOOD AND WATER

WAR BULLETIN ISSUED IN ROME

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Rome, To-day.

"Our troops continue to pursue Ras Desta's army defeated at Canale Doria," states the 101st official war bulletin.

"The troops commanded by General Graziani penetrated the territory of Galla Borana on January 8 and occupied Fritu, 150 miles from Dolo. The enemy troops that attempted resistance were dispersed. The pursuit continues on the caravan roads and our troops met warring fugitives in a pitiable state, who surrendered immediately, begging for water and food since the provisioning on the Abyssinian side has completely broken down.

"Our forces are also moving very quickly along the Douaparna and Webigestra, scattering the enemy in their way. On the Eritrean front aeroplanes and artillery reconnoiters are very busy active all along the line between Makalle and Takazze River."

BATTLE CONTINUES
Addis Ababa: Italian aircraft again bombarded the town of Korem and sent reconnoiters planes over the territory south of Nardila. Reports from Ras Desta state that the battle that began 15 days ago at Dolo and Canale Doria is still in progress, the Italians using above all Somali troops.

The Abyssinian Government has issued a communication to the Abyssinian people stating that what the Italian press claims was a great Italian victory was really nothing more than a number of small local successes, so as to revive the nation's fighting enthusiasm since the heavy losses suffered by the Italians have hitherto been out of all proportion to what has been accomplished. Also the Italians hope by these tactics to weaken the determination of the Abyssinian troops.

GENEVA DISCUSSIONS
Geneva: The Committee of Thirteen, which consists of all the members of the League of Nations Council excepting Italy, whose function it is to observe the development of the Italian-Abyssinian conflict, deliberated for two hours yesterday afternoon on the Abyssinian request that a committee of investigation should be sent to Abyssinia, and also that Abyssinia be granted financial help in accordance with the agreement signed some time ago, but never ratified.

The request for financial help was finally rejected on the ground that if it was granted it would prolong the war, whereas the Committee of Thirteen is to try to shorten the conflict.

Concerning the wish that the League of Nations should send a commission of investigation to Abyssinia, the Committee declared itself incompetent to deal with the matter, which was tacitly referred to by the International Red Cross Committee, which had just received a telegram saying that the Italian Government had agreed to investigations about the aerial bombardments, etc. The International Red Cross will avail itself of this consent and will send a commission of investigation to Abyssinia. Trans-Ocean Service.

REICH MOTOR ROAD

New Structure Opened in Germany

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Munich, To-day.

The magnificent new "Reich motor road" connecting Munich with Garmisch-Partenkirchen, has been opened in view of the forthcoming Winter Olympic Games in the latter resort. A notable feature of the new road is that care was taken when constructing it to avoid all level crossings. Trans-Ocean Service.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s.)

Pianoforte Recital by Madame Madalab Masson.
Jazz Piano Recital.
12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.
1.40 p.m. (Approx.)—A Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.
2.10 p.m.—Close Down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m.—European Programme.
7.30 p.m.—The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
8.30 p.m.—Ballad: Calliope (Chaminade).
Pas des Gymbales (Chaminade).
Zampa—Overture.
(Herold, arr. Goffrey).
War March of the Priests.
(Mendelssohn).
Softly awakes my heart ("Samson and Delilah") (Saint-Saens).
Youth and Vigor (Lantenschiager).
Colonel Bogey—March (Alford).
7.30-7.40 p.m.—From the Studio.
The 9th of a series of "Educational Talks" by Uncle Mac.
7.40-8 p.m.—Lucienne Boyer.
(Soprano).
Albert Sandler (Violin).
1. Songs:
Landerette (Deletrre).
Ballade (Deletrre).
2. Violin Solos:
The Violin Song (from "Tina") (Rubens).
L'Heure Exquise (Hahn).
3. Songs:
Ne Dis Pas Toujours (Lemoir).
La Barque D'Or (Tranchant).
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quotations.
8.05-8.30 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Jazz Piano Recital by Bill Cameron.
8.30-9 p.m.—"Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" (Colebridge-Taylor).
9.15-10 p.m.—A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).
9.15-9.35 p.m.—Vocal Items.
Drury Lane Pantomime Memories.
Baldy and Kipling's Barrack Room Ballad.
Ed do the most extraordinary things.
Frances Day and Arthur Escote.
9.35-10 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Pianoforte Recital by Madame Madalab Masson.
10 p.m.—Big Ben.
10-11 p.m.—Dance Music.
11 p.m.—Close Down.

HUGE DIAMOND UNEARTHED

Dispatches from Coromandel in the interior hillsides of Minas Geraes, Brazil, say a diamond unearthed there weighing 141 carats was sold to Joaquim Aguiar, industrialist, for 495 contos (about \$30,000) and is valued at 1200 contos (about \$72,000).



What Of Your Later Years?

When you reach the age for retirement you want to be able to enjoy your leisure and not to be continually suffering from ailments of the kind or another. Yet many men and women have their later years spoiled through persistent ill-health.

Blood impoverishment is often the basic cause of such suffering. The passing years make more and more demands upon the blood, consequently the only way to preserve health is to maintain a rich and plentiful supply of blood.

If you are feeling worn out, nervous, depressed, have palpitation, indigestion, dizzy attacks, pains in body or limbs, look to the condition of your blood. A course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is what you need to build up your blood.

Thereby revitalizing the nerves, strengthening the digestive organs, and toning up the whole system. Many men and women well past the prime of life have derived great benefit from taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; why should not you? Remember they are no quick remedy but the prescription of a British physician, an M.D. of Edinburgh University, and begin a course of them to-day. They have obtained "at all chemists."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Sporting Page

H.K. INTERPORT HOCKEY SELECTORS MUST MAKE NO MISTAKES

THE MOST ABUSED OF HOCKEY RULES

Bolt-In Breaches Must Be Stopped

BALL INvariably BOUNCED: OBSTRUCTION FREQUENT

With the exception of the rule that deals with obstruction, there is no rule in hockey which is so utterly disregarded as Rule 14, which deals with the roll-in. Very few half-backs roll the ball into play. It is invariably bounced into the field with an underhand bowling motion.

Very few half-backs stand outside the field of play when they are rolling in the ball, though the rule states distinctly that hands, feet, and stick must be behind the side-line. Umpires seldom penalise a half-back for a breach of the roll-in rule.

It is difficult to see why umpires should be so lenient with this particular offenders once or twice to impress upon them the proper method of rolling-in.

Seven Yard Line

In connection with the roll-in there is another point that requires attention from umpires. When the seven-yards line was introduced it was thought that it would do away with a lot of the obstruction and interference with sticks that used to go on in the days of the five-yards line. The seven-yards line has certainly proved a success in that respect. There is less of the scrambling play along the touch line—that spoiled the game in former days. There is, however, far too much obstruction yet at the roll-in and unfortunately it is too frequently allowed to pass by umpires.

(Continued on Page 5)

RECREIO LADIES CONFIDENT

HOPE TO DEFEAT "Y" LADIES

Last Caer Clark Cup Fixture

Although it is understood that all Caer Clark Cup matches for this week-end have been postponed, there is just a possibility that the Recreio Ladies will play their last Cup game of the season against the "Y" Ladies on the Y.M.C.A. ground.

Should this game be played the "Y" Ladies will start with the disadvantage that four of their best players are away with the Interport team in Shanghai. In spite of this, however, they should still win, though here is an unusual amount of optimism in the Recreio camp. The latter will be represented by the following players, provided the game does come off:

Miss Z. Barros; Miss C. Osmund; Miss O. Botelho; Miss E. Xavier; Miss M. Alves; Miss N. Gonzales; Miss B. Remedios; Miss C. Botelho; Miss C. Silva; Miss A. Alves and Miss M. Figueredo.



Lal Singh (Army), above, is a certainty for the outside-left position in the Colony Interport hockey team to meet Macao next Sunday.



L. Naik Alaf Din (Army), above, is the probable selection for the Interport left-half position.

CIVILIAN HOCKEY TEAM SELECTIONS

Defence v. Services Retained

MANY FORWARD PROBLEMS MUST BE SOLVED

The Civilian hockey team to meet Macao next Sunday will be selected on the day of the match, although it is more or less certain that the same team which defeated the Combined Services on December 23 will be fielded, with a few exceptions.

Ramzan is the only Civilian custodian worthy of a place at present, while Guest and Sommer will probably be the two full-backs, as Potter, who is the most serious challenger for a full-back position, will unfortunately be away from the Colony at the time of the match.

INTERPORT HOCKEY TEAM'S PRACTICE MATCH

The 15 selected Interport Hockey players will be seen in a practice match against Mr. J. P. Williams' selected XI on the Royal Navy ground at King's Park to-morrow, commencing at 4.45 p.m.

In the unavoidable absence of Beltrao, of the Recreio, the Civilian's left-half, and A. S. Bliss, of St. Andrew's, the Civilian's right-half, both of whom have been selected for the Colony's Interport soccer eleven, M. H. Hassan, of the Radio, and L. Oliveira, of the University, have been brought into the team.

Hassan A Sound Half

Hassan is the outstanding wing-half in the Colony this season and is worth his place, while Oliveira played for the Civilian and Colony against the Shanghai Germans with conspicuous success. He is also an Interport swimmer.

Only two of the forward positions are certainties, Divett of the Club, on the right-wing and Gurbachan Singh, of the Radio, at centre-forward.

S. A. Fowler Doubtful Starter
S. A. Fowler, who made two glorious openings from which goals were scored against the Combined Services, is a doubtful starter for the inside-right position, which is being seriously contested by Awtar Singh, of the K.I.T.C.

The latter has been consistently good this season, and would make a better partner for Gurbachan Singh, with whom he has played on numerous occasions, than Fowler, who has been "inconsistently brilliant."

D. J. Noor, the Club left-winger, should have played for the Civilian against the Combined Services, but failed to make an appearance. His selection for the wing position, therefore, is very doubtful. Pinto and Souza make an ideal wing, and there is no reason why they should not fall into line with the others, thus forming a fine and thrustful attack.

THREE VITAL POSITIONS YET TO BE FILLED

KISHAN SINGH, SARNAGAT SINGH AND NEIGHBOUR MAKE BOLD BIDS FOR RECOGNITION

(By "Sticks")

ALTHOUGH the Men's Interport Hockey Selection Committee have made a good start in weeding out 15 players from whom the Interport team to meet Macao on Saturday will be selected, the hardest part of their job has yet to come, and any mistake is likely to be a fatal one, in spite of the Portuguese team's defeat at the hands of the K.I.T.C. three weeks ago.

There are three positions in the team which have yet to be filled and, as I have emphasised earlier, a mistake in either one of the three is likely to make a big difference when the team takes the field.

The Civilian, who will meet Macao on Sunday next, are fielding the same team which defeated the Combined Services, with the exception of two half-backs, M. H. Hassan, of the Radio, and L. Oliveira, of the University, who come into the side in place of A. S. Bliss, of St. Andrew's, and N. Beltrao, of the Recreio, both of whom left the Colony last Sunday night for Shanghai with the Colony's Interport soccer team. There are, however, two other forward positions, the inside-right and the outside-left, which have yet to be filled.

COLONY CIVILIAN HOCKEY TEAM

Final Selection Will Be Made On Field

The following 15 players have been invited to attend the Royal Naval Recreation Club ground at King's Park on Sunday next at 4 p.m. when the Civilian team to meet Macao will be selected: RAMZAN (K.I.T.C.)

A. E. P. GUEST (Radio)
G. SOMMER (Club)

J. E. POTTER (Club)
M. H. HASSAN (Radio)
W. A. REED (Club)

L. OLIVEIRA (University)
G. E. R. DIVETT (Club)
S. A. FOWLER (Club)
AWTAR SINGH (K.I.T.C.)
GURBACHAN SINGH (Radio)
J. M. PINTO (K.I.T.C.)
A. P. SOUZA (K.I.T.C.)
D. C. NOOY (Club)
A. P. SILVA (Argonauts)



Miss E. M. Bryson (C.R.A.) above, will fill the key position in the Colony Ladies' Interport hockey team against Shanghai on Friday next.

SHANGHAI LADIES' HOCKEY

The following is the Shanghai Ladies' Interport Hockey team to meet the Hong Kong Ladies in their second annual encounter on the Canidrome ground next Friday afternoon:

L. CARION (J.A.C.)
E. BLOOMFIELD (Sportgirls)
E. VICTAL (J.A.C.)

D. MORSHAW (Amazonas)
M. McCracken (Sportgirls)
F. BOWKO (Bowling Club)

E. LITTLE (Sportgirls)
M. McCracken (S.A.S.)
J. BLOOMFIELD (Sportgirls)

E. McCracken (S.A.S.)
U. BEGG (Germans)
Reserves: M. Sheridan, A. Colucci, M. Houben and E. Heilmann.



Lt. F. da Costa, above, was the founder of hockey in Macao and will be the guest of honour at the Interport dinner and dance which will be held next Saturday night.

HOCKEY SEVENS

To Be Resumed On February 1

The two remaining Ladies' hockey competitions, other than the Caer Clark Cup and the Brawn Cup series, namely the Pearce and Junior Seven-A-Side competitions, will probably take place on Saturday, February 1, soon after the return of the Ladies' Interport team from Shanghai.

The following are the Pearce Cup and Knill Cup draws:—
Pearce Cup—Semi-Final Round
St. Andrew's L. v. "Y" Ladies
C.R.A. Ladies v. H.K. Ladies "B"
Knill Cup—Semi-Final Round
D.G.S. v. C.R.S. "A"
C.R.A. v. "Y" Ladies.

LADIES' INTERPORT HOCKEY PROGRAMME

The following is the tentative programme for the Hong Kong Ladies' Interport hockey team, who will arrive in Shanghai to-morrow morning:

Thursday
Luncheon Party at Park Hotel
Friday
H. K. v. Sportgirls (M. Hongkew Park)
Interport Soccer Match
Saturday
H.K. v. Shanghai
Supper Dance at International Recreation Club
Sunday
H.K. v. Rest of Shanghai



Lt. J. P. Williams (Army), above, might have secured his place in the Colony Interport hockey team had he not injured the palm of his right hand in a cricket match.

INTERPORT HOCKEY

Fifteen Players Asked To Attend

The following 15 players have been invited to attend the Royal Naval Recreation Club ground at King's Park on Saturday next at 4 p.m. when the Interport team to meet Macao will be selected: LT. COMDR. GARWOOD (Navy)

A. E. P. GUEST (Radio)
LT. COMDR. BROOME (Navy)

KISHAN SINGH (Army)
M. H. HASSAN (Radio)
W. A. REED (Club)

ALAF DIN (Army)
PTE. NEIGHBOUR (Army)
G. E. R. DIVETT (Club)
SARNAGAT SINGH (Radio)
GURBACHAN SINGH (Radio)
LT. BURCH (Navy)
LAL SINGH (Army)
PTE. NOLAN (Army)
LT. WEAITH (Navy)



Miss P. Gittins (St. Andrew's), above, will lead the Hong Kong Ladies' Interport hockey team forward line against the Shanghai Ladies next Friday.

HONG KONG LADIES' HOCKEY XI

The following is the Hong Kong Ladies' Interport Hockey team to meet the Shanghai Ladies at the Canidrome next Friday afternoon:

MRS. F. J. LUNSON (H.K.)

MISS E. M. GRAY (H.K.) (Capt.)

MISS A. FOWLER ("Y")

MISS J. WONG (St. Andrew's)

MISS E. M. BRYSON (C.R.A.)

MRS. M. BELL (H.K.)

MISS M. SMITH (C.R.A.)

MISS S. DALZIEL ("Y")

MISS P. GAYLINS (St. Andrew's)

MISS J. ADEY ("Y")

MISS M. WESTCOTT ("Y")

Reserves: Miss J. Smalley (H.K.), Miss I. Woolley (C.R.A.) and Miss J. Deibel (H.K.)

Team Manager: Mrs. P. M. Harris.



Lt. Comdr. Broome (Navy), above, is one of the likely candidates for the Hockey Interport left-back position.

MANY PROBLEMS FACE H. K. HOCKEY SELECTORS

Broome Likely To Miss Selection

SUB. LT. WEAITH VERY DOUBTFUL STARTER

The selection of the Colony's Interport hockey team to meet Macao next Saturday will provide the Selection Committee with no mean problem, and as Sunday's trial was not very helpful, it seems as if previous experiences will again dominate the final selection.

Although both goalkeepers performed badly on Sunday, Ramzan was much the better of the two and should have filled the position between the sticks against Macao. His display against Macao for the K.I.T.C. will long be remembered in the Colony. Although he was inclined to be dangerously spec-

CIVILIAN HOCKEY TEAM'S PRACTICE MATCH

The 15 selected Civilian hockey players will be seen in a practice match against the East Lancashire Regt's first eleven on the Club ground at King's Park this afternoon, commencing at 5 p.m. sharp.

cular, he saved his team from almost certain defeat on that occasion.

Lt. Comdr. Garwood, the Navy and selected Interport custodian, has only been seen in the Triangular Tournament and in the game for the Services against the Civilian. He performed fairly well throughout, but was best seen in the "T.T." games where he shone conspicuously.

Kishan Singh's Claims

Guest, of the Radio, is a certainty for the right-back position, but Broome, the Navy and Services' left-back, failed to impress on Sunday, which was obviously one of his off-days. Kishan Singh, of the Army, on the other hand, gave a splendid display, and his clearances always found a forward, or half-back waiting. The latter has represented the Army in the "T.T." games, and on recent form is the more likely candidate for the left-back berth.

One of the most surprising features of Sunday's trial was the display given by Neighbour, who plays at right-half. He was as good as Hassan or Alaf Din, his brilliant positioning being his best asset, while he fed his forwards with very accurate passes, two of which resulted in scores.

Hassan played up to form, and his sense of anticipation was uncanny, while Alaf Din, although obviously experiencing an off-day, did well to hold the opposing right-wing combination. Reed was again in brilliant fettle and is a certainty for the pivotal position.

The Inside-Left Berth

Divett was not given an opportunity to shine on Sunday as he very rarely saw the ball, but Sarnagat Singh impressed at inside-left where his deft little touches and speed often carried him through, he is, however, lacking in weight.

(Continued on Page 5)

SIGNALLERS HAVE SEVERAL NEW PLAYERS

PROMISING LEFT WINGER

INTER-SECTION MATCHES

The Royal Corps of Signals, who have been short of hockey talent for some time now, seem to have struck a patch of good luck in that they now have more players with the result that they have introduced a new feature in their hockey programme for the rest of the season—Inter-Section matches every Friday afternoon.

The first of these Inter-Section games was played last week, while the next one will be held on Chinese New Year's day. Owing to the fact that they are never certain who are available until the morning of the match, the teams for the latter game will not be announced till Friday morning.

Last week the Signals played a friendly match with the Argonauts, but lost by three clear goals. The result of the game did not matter very much as the match was very satisfactory from the point of view that it served to give some indication regarding the material they have at their disposal.

Wright Improves

Sig. Wright played a very good game at right-back and is now a much improved player. His improvement may be put down to sheer keenness, for he spends not a little time at practice. The captain of the team, Sig. Cox was also in good form, in the inside-right berth, while Sig. Sinclair, who was making his first appearance after his soccer injury, played a useful game at left-half, in spite of the fact that his knee is still giving him a little trouble.

Reverting to the Inter-Section game on Friday, which was more or less to try out the new men who arrived by the Dorsetshire, the selectors made the interesting discovery that in Cpl. Wainwright they have a very useful outside-left.

Promising Newcomer

This player showed that he knew the game very well, and it is unfortunate that he had a nasty knock on the elbow (an old injury) and that this will keep him out of hockey for a week or ten days.

When fit again he should prove to be just the man they have been looking for to fill the left-wing position.

Other newcomers to show promise are Sig. Ashford and Sig. Sandford both of whom, incidentally, play in the half-back line, while Sig. Hudson and Sig. Marr (forwards) should also find places in the team.

INTER-VARSITY SPORTS

The Oxford and Cambridge Sports have been fixed for Saturday, March 14, at the White City Stadium. This is an unusually early date.



C. Sommer (Club), above, will probably fill the left-back position in the Civilian hockey team to meet Macao next Sunday on the Naval ground.



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Dancing till 2.00 a.m.

Dinner \$5.00 Admission \$1.00

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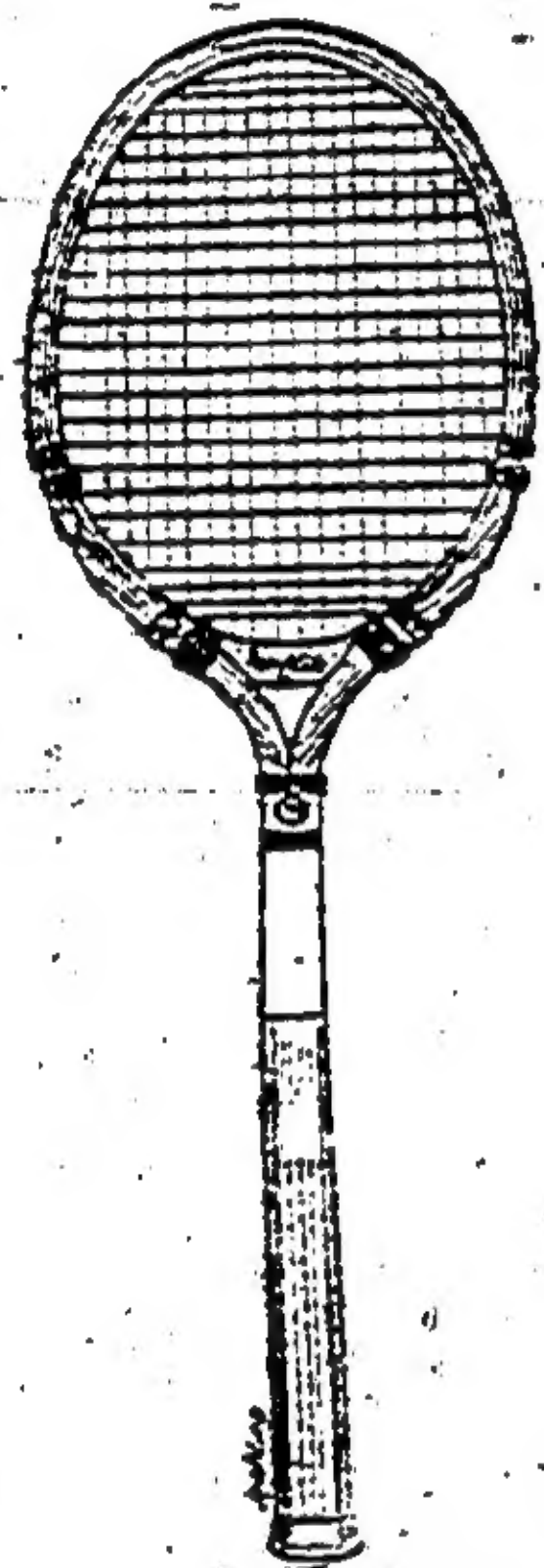
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A.A.A. ASK ATHLETES TO PREPARE FOR BERLIN

THE KING AS A SPORTSMAN

HIS CONNECTION WITH THE TURF

TRIBUTE FROM TRAINER

The Kings Of England have been associated with horse racing for 1,000 years, but of all the Royal patrons none followed racing as extensively as King Edward, whose horses brought him nearly \$500,000.

King George continued with the racing activities of his father. The bloodstock at Sandringham and the horses in training at Egham House were bequeathed to King George by his father. Marsh, the trainer, wrote: "I at all times found King George a most human and kindly man. I knew he was very fond of all animals, and of horses in particular, but I did not realise when he was Prince of Wales that he was so keen as he afterwards proved to be, or that his interest was so deep-rooted."

Whenever His Majesty chanced to be in residence at Sandringham, an opportunity was never missed of going round the stud after lunch on a Sunday. The King would go from box to box with a basket of carrots, with which he would feed the mares and the young stock. King George is a better judge of a horse than his father was, and, also, he has a far more intimate knowledge of the breed of the thoroughbred horse.

(Continued on Page 10)

AUSTRALIANS WIN

Grimmett And O'Reilly In Fine Form

Bloomfontein, Yesterday. The match between Orange Free State and the Australians ended in a win for the former by an innings and 146 runs. Orange Free State: 88 (C. V. Grimmett 5 for 56, W. J. O'Reilly 4 for 38), and 127 (C. V. Grimmett 5 for 67, W. J. O'Reilly 5 for 34). Australians: 361 for 4 declared (W. O'Brien 109, S. J. McCabe 112).

—Reuter.

FANLING GOLF

Junior Championship Results

The following were the results of the Second Round of the Junior Championship of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club played at Fanling recently:

R. D. Evans beat T. C. Monaghan 5 and 4.

W. W. C. Shewan beat J. Forbes 5 and 3.

W. A. Stewart beat D. L. Prophet 2 and 1.

C. W. E. Bishop beat D. J. Valentine 6 and 5.

The Hon. Comdr. Hole beat H. Jussend 4 and 2.

F. M. Ellis beat E. L. S. Webb 1 up.

C. H. Burton beat H. N. Williams 4 and 3.

H. Lafond beat W. S. Hillier 4 and 3.

Three matches in the Third Round of the Stubbs Shield were also played off recently, resulting as follows:

H.K. and Shanghai Bank beat the Chartered Bank.

Messrs. Gilman and Co. beat the Treasury 3 and 1.

Messrs. J. D. Hutchison and Co. beat the Royal Engineers 2 and 1.

The winners of the tie between the P.W.D. and Dra. McGowan, N. Leonard and W. Ramsay, Anderson and Co. will meet the Ling Man-i, A. R. H. Esmail, Tim H.K. and Shanghai Bank in the next Round.

In a game lasting only 134 hours, Andrew Tse defeated R. P. Phillips by 500 points to 283 in the Senior Billiards Championship of the Colony at the Club Lusitano last night. Tse recorded a break of 68.

Lam Cho-chai beat P. A. Yvanovich by 500 points to 393 at the Civil Service Club.

In the Junior Billiards Championship, J. C. Remedios beat C. Strangely by 300 points to 182 at the Kowloon Cricket Club, Remedios chalking up a 35 break.

BROKERS AT PLAY

Annual Football Fixture

The annual football match between the Stock Exchange and the Sharebrokers' Association will take place to-morrow on the Hong Kong Football Club ground, kick-off at 2.45 p.m.

The teams will be:—

Stock Exchange:—A. Nissim;

S. A. Ismail (capt.) and R. M. Omar; J. Fisher, O. el Arculli, Jr., and P. N. da Silva; W. A. Zimmerman, W. H. Choy, A. Gomes, E. M. Joseph and C. N. da Silva.

Sharebrokers' Association:—C. A. L. Rickett; A. Kitchell (capt.)

and A. A. R. Botelho; A. H. Es-

card of two, up, won the Bogey (Par) Pool over the Old Course at Fanling during the past week-end. Other scores were D. J.



Parve Narul, the world-renowned Swedish marathon runner and holder of several world records, is now preparing his country's athletic team for the forthcoming World Olympics to be held in June this year at Berlin.

V.R.C. BADMINTON SUCCESS

Weill And White Do Well For Saints

The Victoria Recreation Club secured their fourth win in the Men's Doubles Badminton League last night when they beat the St. Andrew's "B" by 6 games to 3 at the St. Andrew's Church Hall.

M. Weill and E. H. White (St. Andrew's "B"):

lost to C. N. da Silva and S. A. R. MacKay 2-21

beat M. M. de V. Soares and J. A. de V. Soares 21-19

beat P. B. Allam and E. Alves 21-14

lost to Kirby and J. P. Davies (St. Andrew's "B") 2-21

lost to Silva and Rumbin 6-21

beat Soares and Soares 21-8

lost to Allan and Alves 22-23

S. A. R. MacKay and Dr. MacKay (St. Andrew's "B"):

lost to Silva and Rumbin 1-21

lost to Soares and Soares 12-21

lost to Allan and Alves 10-21

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

Games

Record "A" 7 7 0 55 3 14

Record "B" 7 7 1 33 19 14

St. Andrew's "A" 7 5 1 46 17 12

C. B. C. 7 5 2 45 17 10

Elit Hall "A" 4 4 0 32 4 8

Fire Brigade 3 4 4 29 43 8

St. John's 3 4 5 31 50 3

V. R. C. 18 4 5 31 54 8

Takao R.C. 6 2 4 19 36 4

St. Andrew's "B" 8 2 6 25 47 4

Elit Hall "B" 1 1 0 7 2 2

S. and S. Home 7 0 7 19 44 0

Kowloon Tong 9 0 9 25 56 0

H. D. BIDWELL SHINES IN RUGBY

GAME AGAINST JAPANESE

An excellent display by Harold Bidwell, Shanghai's star Rugby

three-quarter, featured their game against the Japanese Imperial

Railway fifteen, who were defeated on January 3 by two tries and

a dropped goal (10 points) to two tries (6 points). Bidwell will be

seen against the Hong Kong Football Club's Rugby team next

Saturday in the annual Interport encounter.

FANLING BOGEY (Par) POOL

W. W. C. Shewan (15), with a

card of two, up, won the Bogey

(Par) Pool over the Old Course

at Fanling during the past week-

end. Other scores were D. J.

NO WARNING GIVEN 162 STARTLED MEN!

OVERHAUL OF TEETH IS VERY IMPORTANT

OLYMPIC SUPPORTER'S PROTEST

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, December 24.

WITHOUT a word of warning the Amateur Athletic Association yesterday took it upon themselves to explode the happy-go-lucky British habit of unpreparedness in sport.

Instead of sending Christmas cards to their crack performers they sent them a warning to start getting into shape for the Olympic Games.

A double income-tax demand or loss of the family turkey could not have given the athletes a bigger shock. For the Games are eight months away—and whoever heard of Englishmen getting ready for anything all that time ahead?

I am not saying the A.A.A. are wrong, mind you, even if they are revolutionary. Their action in warning 162 men for duty next summer will be applauded by all who take these Olympiads seriously.

Sable More

But what subtly they showed in despatching their advice notes in front of Christmas! The runners will hesitate now before having second helpings of the festive fare.

Among the nominated candidates are ten A.A.A. champions, but every one has been given the same advice, including an instruction to make an early visit to a dentist.

An overhaul of the teeth, says the A.A.A., is of prime importance, as without clean mouths physical perfection cannot be attained.

Dental Inspection

Having passed through the dentist's chair, Olympic aspirants will then be expected to compete in the A.A.A. championships next July, and on the form displayed in those events the final selection will be made.

It is hoped to send the maximum number of three competitors to Berlin for each event, but with all the precautions I should think that such as A. W. Sweeney, Godfrey Rampling, S. C. Wooderson, and K. S. Duncan are sure to go.

The name that sticks out most, though, in the A.A.A. list is that of Walter Rangeley. The way this northern sprinter keeps in the first flight is remarkable. He has been running in top-class company for over ten years.

And A Protest

I have from Mr. Donald Macleod, known as a donor to previous Olympic funds, a letter of protest against the present attempt to influence the A.A.A. against participation in the Berlin Games next year, writes Olympian.

"The recent Anglo-German football match (he writes) demonstrated that politics have no place in our sports competitions and that good feeling reigns between all international athletes."

"I sincerely hope the attempt will receive the treatment it deserves."

STEEL COULSON'S BILLIARDS

GOOD WIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE

The feature of the matches during the past week was the win of the Civil Service over the Catholic Union. The C. S. C. introduced F. Jones into their team and he scored a good win over M. M. Silva.

The R. W. F. Sgts. who are at camp have now four outstanding fixtures, but it is hoped to make up the leeway on their return in the near future.

Detailed scores were:

R.N.Y. Police

Gorman 68

Bellamy 77

Philpotts 92

Stafford 150

Gwyther 137

222

D.E.C.

Newham 150

Lewis 150

Ash 112

Marth 150

Briggs 722

Chief and Pgs. Club

Darwent 150

Armstrong 114

Savage 129

A. Edwards 131

Marshall 150

684

G. Sgts. Mess.

John 146

Trin 150

Russell 150

Andrews 150

Ransom 91

687

Prison Officers

C. Pile 150

T. Pile 150

Chaw 83

Hill 150

Goddard 89

622

St. Patrick's Club

Cantos 83

Castro 81

L. Remedios 150

I. Remedios Jr. 78

J. C. Remedios 150

542

C.S.C.C.

Jones 150

Strange 108

Crimmitt 122

Zakamen 150

Phillips 150

681

C.U.C.

Silva 79

Karier 150

Pereria 150

Antonio 82

Jordan 42

483

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

P. W. L. F. A.

C. U. C. 11 8 2 42 13

Prison Officers 11 8 3 34 11

R. E. Sgts. 10 7 3 32 15

C. S. C. C. 10 4 4 25 25

D. E. C. 11 5 6 24 21

Garr. Sgts. 9 5 4 22 22

R. W. F. Sgts. 7 5 2 22 13

T. E. P.O. 12 2 3 18 22

R. W. Y. P. 11 2 3 17 35

St. Pat's 19 1 3 13 37

Highest break to date, A. P. Pereria, 69, unfinished.

TO-NIGHT'S BADMINTON MATCH CANCELLED

The Recordio "A" versus Recordio "B" match in the Ladies' Doubles Badminton League, scheduled for to-night, has been cancelled as a work of respect to His late Majesty.

RUGBY INTERPORT TO BE PLAYED

But Entertainment Cancelled

The Hong Kong Football Club have informed the Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club that the Interport match scheduled for this Saturday will take place, providing that the date does not clash with the funeral of His late Majesty the King. All form of entertainment for the visitors has, however, been curtailed, and they will be entertained privately.

It is more than probable that the Civilian and Interport hockey trials arranged for this afternoon and to-morrow, respectively, will be cancelled.

We were informed that there is also a possibility that the Interport matches against Macao arranged for Saturday and Sunday may be postponed for an indefinite period, but this has yet to be confirmed.

THE MOST ABUSED OF HOCKEY RULES

(Continued from Page 4.)

Common Obstruction

A good deal of this obstruction is caused by the way players mark their opponents. Most players, instead of taking up a position between their opponents and their own goal stand on the other side of their opponents and try to intercept the roll-in. It is almost impossible for them to do this without obstructing. A strict interpretation of the rules would eliminate this most irritating form of obstruction and improve the game considerably.

MANY PROBLEMS FACE H. K. HOCKEY SELECTORS

(Continued from Page 4.)

which inevitably tells in a strenuous game against a bustling side like Macao.

Gurbachan Singh returned to form on Sunday, giving a fine display, and is the likely leader, while Lt. Burch, of the Navy, is a certainty for either of the inside-forward berths; Lal Singh, of course, will be the left-winger.

Sub. Lt. Wraith, who is one of the Colony's finest inside-rights, was unfortunately caught on one of his off-days on Sunday and his inclusion is very doubtful.

My Probable Team

If I was to judge on past experience and on Sunday's display, I would select the following:—Neighbour (Army); W. A. Reed (Club); and Alai Din (Army); G. E. R. Divett (Club); Sarvagat Singh (Radio); Gurbachan Singh (Radio) Lt. Burch (Navy) and Lal Singh (Army);

MARCEL THIL WINS

LOU BROUILLARD DISQUALIFIED


Paris, To-day.

In a 15-round bout for the world's middleweight boxing championship, according to the International Boxing Union and the National Boxing Association, Marcel Thil, of France, beat the French-Canadian Lou Brouillard, the latter being disqualified at the beginning of the fourth round for an alleged low blow. Reuter.

His late Majesty as a yachtman. In the above picture he is accompanied from the left, on board his Lusitania yacht, Belgium.

Dewar's

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Hong Kong, Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1936.

The Empire's Loss

King George V. had made himself so familiar to his people not only by his conduct of the high position to which he was called, but by the personal contact of his annual wireless messages which brought his very voice to every part of the Empire, that there is very little to be said about our common loss except to say that just as he himself alluded to "my great family"—an expression that would have sounded forced in the mouth of any earlier sovereign—so the loss resembles the sense of a void in a family circle when the head of the household has been taken away.

Born in the middle sixties he belonged to the central generation of Victorians that grew up in an atmosphere of stability and assured prosperity that seems so far away as to be difficult to recall. Every year showed a record in the statistics of trade, a reduction of taxation, and a balance carried forward to the purchase and cancellation of the national debt, which was one fifteenth of its present amount, and consisted chiefly of "the sweet simplicity of the three per cents." and a section of terminable annuities. Money is not everything in any society, but a regular growth of prosperity does create a feeling of complacency which is of all characteristics the least tolerable to the generation that is called "Georgian".

Fortunately for the young Prince there was then but a slight probability of his coming to the throne, or at any rate his education was designed as if that was so. He was put into the Britannia at Dartmouth, and grew up with the expectation of a career in the Navy. There was none of that hot-house forcing which is supposed to be appropriate to one who will have great responsibilities; but what he missed in the way of languages—he never really acquired fluency in any foreign language—was more than made up for by the understanding of the ordinary Englishman which has always enabled him to speak as man to man to the whole nation. One of the most effective speeches of our day was the "Wake up England" speech at the Guildhall in December, 1901. He had been impressed by the tendency to use old machinery to compete with the newest inventions of other countries, and old methods that had been good enough years ago, and the speech resulted in a quickening up all round. This practical interest in industry and the determination to keep England in the forefront has been inherited by his eldest son, whose speech on returning from his tour of South America, and perhaps even more his speech at Buenos Ayres in declaring open the Exhibition of English products, had a similar result.

King Edward VII. was called "The Peacemaker", because it was in his reign, and under his auspices, that peace was made in South Africa. King George V. would have an equal claim to the title so far as his own efforts could influence affairs, and it is a tragic fate that ordained that he should be on the throne during the vast destruction of the War, which brought with it the sacrifice of a whole generation of the best youth of the country. In that heastomb was consumed also the accumulated wealth of the years of peace, and how much else is too early to say. All the

BRITAIN AND EGYPT

Negotiations For A Treaty

Cairo, To-day.
Sir Miles Lampson informed the King, the Premier and the War leader of Britain's reply to the recent note of the United Front on the subject of an Anglo-Egyptian Treaty. The reply expresses readiness immediately to enter into negotiations for a treaty with Egypt.—Reuter.

INTENSE COLD IN AMERICA

Many Deaths Reported From All Parts

New York, To-day.
Over 100 deaths have been caused by the Arctic weather all over the country, 68 of which have occurred in motor accidents owing to the appalling road conditions. The intense cold, snowstorms and tornadoes continue.—Reuter.

BONUS BILL PASSED

"Baby Bonds" For Veterans

Washington, To-day.
The Senate has passed the ex-servicemen's Bonus Bill, providing full payment of the bonus in "Baby Bonds" which may be converted into cash. Senator Neely's amendment calling for payment in new currency was rejected.

The Bill now returns to the House of Representatives, where it is expected to replace the original Bill passed on January 10. Speedy acceptance by the House is expected, though it is not known whether President Roosevelt will sign the bill.—Reuter.

old landmarks have been swept away. The old-fashioned family life, of which the King's own household has been such a good example, has been made the butt of endless criticism in a mood of rebellion that may only be a passing phase but certainly shows as yet no signs of abatement. The simple rules of religion and morality that could be taken for granted in the mid-Victorian period have one by one had to stand questioning and denial. It is useless to regret what has passed away. When a challenge is received it must be answered. The King was not a student, and the attitude he acquired in the days of the Old Queen always seemed good enough for him—wherein he is much to be envied. But he never tried to oppose the free discussion, and his sons were allowed to go out into the world as he had done, and to form their opinions for themselves. "We move with the times," he once said.

King George V was the first King of a new dynasty, the "House of Windsor". Queen Victoria belonged to the House of Hanover, and according to the rules of the "Aimnach de Gotha", which had unbounded authority in matters of genealogy in Victorian days, and which ordained that even a reigning sovereign should take the name of her husband, classed King Edward as of the House of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, a name which never established itself as of popular use in England. In 1915 it became intolerable that any German name should be accepted for the Royal House, and the new name of Windsor became at once accepted. Only pedants would wish to retain such a name as "Wettin" in connection with the English throne. Anyhow on the rare occasions when a family name has to be used Windsor will serve the purpose. The succession of the House of Windsor seems to be well secured, and the best wish for it is that it may carry on the tradition of its founder.

It is a mark of the twentieth century that such questions seem very remote, and in fact are never mentioned. No argument about genealogy or royal blood could come between the subjects and their late King. It was enough that he was a genial, straightforward, conscientious gentleman whom the nation delighted to honour.

Here There and Everywhere

SIR ABE BAILEY

That staunch Imperialist, Sir Abe Bailey, was seventy-one recently.

He can look back on a life fully lived.

He can be satisfied with the present, for the recent boom in gold shares made him as rich as he ever has been at any time in his career.

He can look forward to the future with confidence, for his energy is scarcely impaired and his interest in world affairs is as keen as ever.

A PARLIAMENTARY RECORD

Sir Abe is a man who enjoys life because he has never had time to be bored.

He sits on the board of 31 different companies, and is chairman of 11.

He races. He watches cricket. At the moment he is absorbed by the Abyssinian question and by the danger of arming African natives, a subject on which he holds strong views.

He lives in great style in his house in Bryanston-square, has one of the best cooks in London, and loves to entertain his friends.

In a full career he is proudest of the fact that he is the only man living who has been a member of all three South African Parliaments—the old Cape Parliament, the Transvaal Parliament and the present Union Parliament.

Your Daily Smile!

The young man had just proposed. "No," she replied. "A thousand times no!"

"Well, don't rub it in," he retorted. "I asked you only once."

Regular
"Is she a regular church attendant?"

"Yes, she hasn't missed the Easter service for twenty years!"

A Double Mistake
A passenger on an American train, upon looking under his berth in the morning found one black shoe and one tan shoe. He called the porter's attention to the error. The porter scratched his woolly head in bewilderment.

"Well, if dat don't beat ebber-thing!" he said. "Dat's de second time dis mornin' dat dat mistake's happened."

THE KING AS A MAN

RAISED THE LEVEL OF PUBLIC LIFE

INFLUENCE OF CHARACTER FELT

Doctrinaires have at times asserted that under a constitutional monarchy the personality of the monarch matters little or nothing. As a theory, this may appear to be a tenable proposition. But in practice things are far otherwise. No unworthy figure could have sustained with success the kingly role in Britain to-day. No mere nomenclature could win, through his position alone, such individual recognition as was felt for King George by millions of his subjects, such acclamations as invariably attended his public occasions.

A striking combination of characteristics brought this about. In illustrating the many ways, some of them open and obvious, some of them subtle, but none the less real, in which His Majesty's personal qualities, instinctive or acquired, influenced for the better the course of national events, any writer has an easy task.

Mr. Bryce Lockhart tells, in his adventurous autobiography, "Escape from Glory," how the King received him on his return from Russia. "King George," he says, "had read every telegram and every despatch on the Russian situation, and showed a remarkable understanding both of the causes and effects of the revolution. At the possible exception of Lord Milner, he was better informed and better documented about Russia than any of his Ministers."

His Many-sided Knowledge
There we have the testimony of a man, an expert on Russian matters, who found that the King could meet him on his own ground. Others made the same discovery in relation to other subjects widely differing in character. In all such cases we discern the most convincing proof, given not for public effect, but in a private and informal manner, of an intimate acquaintance with international affairs, not merely on the surface, but far below.

Tributes That Ring True
The finest of the many tributes offered to King George are those which have been paid, not to the official head of the nation, but to the man. Of these, again, the final emphasis belongs to opinions uttered, not beneath the very shadow of

the throne, but from a new and somewhat different viewpoint. "The more I see of King George," said Colonel House, "the more I like him." The American observer there pays honour to human, not dynastic, values.

General Smuts, another commentator, well capable of the detached view, who has often found the fitting phrase for ennobling themes, said last year in London: "I sometimes wonder whether Britons sufficiently appreciate the priceless blessing they possess in the Royal House. The King is an example to every man and woman in the Empire. He has raised the level of public life and has set a standard in a manner for which Britons cannot be sufficiently grateful. It is a great thing at a time of such heart-searching unsettlement that we have at our head a truly wise, humble, and modest man who pours out his soul day and night for the people."

Only recently a distinguished Australian prelate, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Brisbane, in answer to certain unworthy detractors, stated: "I believe the British Monarchy's worth to its own people and to the world cannot be estimated in money."

Reign That Began Amid Gathering Clouds

King George ascended the Throne at a season of great difficulty, and was from the first a much-harassed monarch. In addition to the growing anxiety caused by the trend of foreign affairs, the United Kingdom was rent by dissensions unusually fierce. First, the dispute between the two Houses of Parliament and then the menace of civil war in Ireland—these were formidable problems to confront an untried sovereign, who, it was well known, had approached his high position as a duty rather than as a pleasure.

Never was duty better performed. In those troublous times the King played an earnest and conciliatory part, revealing to the leaders of all parties an unsuspected grasp of all parties of the nation, but to the official head of the nation, but to the man. Of these, again, the final emphasis belongs to opinions uttered, not beneath the very shadow of

(Continued on Page 7)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



FAIRBANKS HOUSE
Dedham, Mass.
300 YEARS OLD

HAS ALWAYS BEEN IN THE FAIRBANKS FAMILY
AND HAS ALWAYS BEEN FREE OF DEBT

Built by JONATHAN FAIRBANKS
with Lumber that he brought
with him from England

TWO HEADS
OF WHEAT
ON ONE STALK
Found by
VIOLET WELING
Marquette, Mich.



SIM
CONNELLY
IS THE
ONLY JERSEYMAN
IN THE CITY OF HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
(15,000 POPULATION)

"DICK"
BOYLE
FIGHTING FOR
100,000 COUSINS
FARMED THE LAST
12 MEN OF
WITHOUT REMOVED
FOOLING A BALL

THE KING HIS INSPIRING LEADERSHIP

Unifying Figure
Of Nation

RARE GIFT OF UNDERSTANDING

King George stood resplendent as a unifying figure in the British Empire amid the momentous changes that marked his long and beneficent reign, with their impacts on the economic and social structures of civilisation.

His nobility of character, his example to the British people in their war and economic crises, and in national movements to which he had given the impulse of inspiring leadership; his wide range of sympathy with all classes, and his devotion to the cause of world peace, made his reign memorable.

His Majesty became the first of the British line of the oldest of the Royal Houses now reigning in Europe when, in 1917, he proclaimed that the Royal House and Family should henceforth be known as the House and Family of Windsor.

Before The War

Between his accession in 1910 and the outbreak of war in 1914 King George took a less prominent part in European affairs than King Edward VII. had done during the latter's reign. He was well acquainted, however, with the true situation and was prepared, when the great crisis developed, to play his part wisely and well, with an unswerving patriotism that was not surpassed by any of his subjects.

It was during one of several visits to the front, in 1915, that King George met with a somewhat serious accident through his horse rearing and falling backwards on him when it became startled by the sudden cheering of a regiment which he was inspecting. The accident laid him up for some weeks. The King visited France again in 1917, and after the armistice he made another visit to Paris and to the battlefields.

War Time Economies

The King and the other members of the Royal Family exercised with the rest of the people. Voluntary food economy was practised in the Royal household from the day when the need for it was first urged by the Food Controller and, when compulsory rationing of meat, sugar, and fats was introduced, the King and his family, in common with other citizens, had their ration cards and lived strictly within the allowance of food permitted.

In 1915 the King suspended the serving of alcoholic liquor in the Royal household in order to assist in the movement for increased temperance and economy in war-time. There was also his spontaneous gift of £100,000 in March, 1916, to the British Exchequer out of the Privy Purse, to be used as the Government might decide in relief of war expenditure.

Personal Sacrifices

Again, in the critical days of 1931, when there was a stirring call throughout Great Britain for a common sacrifice, the King voluntarily reduced by £50,000 a civil list already much depleted by the economic circumstances of the times. Apart from these sacrifices, and substantial monetary gifts for the relief of the unemployed, one recalls, among others of his benefactions, his gift of £5,000 to the British Red Cross in 1915; and of £20,000 to the British Disabled Soldiers' Fund in 1917.

(Continued on Page 11)



His Majesty the late King George broadcast a Christmas message to the whole Empire on December 25, in which he referred to the peoples of his far-flung dominions as "members of one great family."

LIFE OF KING GEORGE V.

Eventful 26 Years In
English History

MEMORABLE TOUR
OF INDIA

The second and only surviving son of the late King Edward VII. and of the late Queen Alexandra, King George V. was born on June 3, 1865, and, as Prince of Wales, he succeeded his father on the latter's death, on May 6, 1910, being formally proclaimed King three days later. The Coronation took place on June 22, 1911.

It was on the death of his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, in 1892, that he was unexpectedly placed in the direct line of succession, and, as Heir-Apparent, he married, in 1893, the Princess Victoria Mary, only daughter of Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Teck. Of that union five sons and one daughter were born. One of the sons, Prince John, who was born in 1905, died in his fourteenth year. Those living, in the order of their birth, are Prince Edward, Prince of Wales and the King's heir; the Duke of York; Princess Mary, Princess Royal and Countess of Harewood; the Duke of Gloucester; and the Duke of Kent.

Years At Sea

The death of the Duke of Clarence at once transformed the significance of life for his brother, then Prince George, for the latter's early life had in it only a remote possibility of succession to the Throne.

With the Navy practically as his public school—it was in his thirteenth year that he joined the training ship Britannia at Dartmouth—his fondness for the sea has been characteristic of him ever since, as has been exemplified by his close association with the Navy, and by his devotion, in his leisure hours, to yachting and to yacht racing in his famous craft, the Britannia. Even at the early age of nine years he was aboard the Hildegarde, King Edward's yacht, when it won the Queen's Cup.

It was only a year or two after joining the training ship Britannia that the King, as Prince George, visited Australia, in 1881, with his midshipman brother, the Duke of Clarence, in the course of a tour in the Bacchante that also embraced

the West Indies, Fiji, Yokohama, Hong Kong and Singapore, with a tour of the Holy Land on the return journey.

The Prince won promotion in the Navy, because of sheer merit. Promoted to commander in 1891, he assumed command of the cruiser Melampus during the naval manoeuvres of that year. In the following year his brother died, and he returned home to assume responsibilities that, at one time of his life, did not appear to be more than remotely possible. In May, 1892, Kaiser's palace after the revolution. "One could not imagine that after four years of war such colossal piles of food could still be found in store. The value of the provisions amounted to several hundred thousand marks. We were told on good authority that these piles of stores were for the Kaiser's private household, and not for the court."

Empire Travels

The King's Empire travels were undertaken chiefly during the period that preceded his accession, since when his only long tour has been that to India, shortly after the Coronation, in 1911. His most important mission was his tour of the Empire in 1901, when, as the Duke of Cornwall and York, he opened, in Melbourne, the first Commonwealth Parliament, and thus made his second visit to Australia.

His Majesty's visit in 1901, as the Duke of Cornwall and York, amid memorable scenes of enthusiasm and manifestations of loyalty, gave Australians their first intimate contact with an heir to the Throne. Far from being desirous of preserving an atmosphere of formality, the future King impressed everyone with his extreme modesty and his obvious enjoyment of the many informal private functions for which provision had been made on his tour.

It was upon his return from his historic Empire tour that the Duke of York was created Prince of Wales. Then, in 1910, came the greatest change in his life, wrought by the fatal illness of his illustrious father, and his own accession to the Throne as King-Emperor.

Although King George succeeded to the Throne on May 6, 1910, it was not until June 22, 1911, that he was crowned in Westminster Abbey amid imposing and historic ceremonial.

The year which marked the Coronation was a memorable one in many ways for the King, for it was also notable for the great Delhi Durbar and his coronation as Emperor of India, and, incidentally, the announcement by him of far-reaching reforms in India, including the transfer of the capital to Delhi.

The King's departure for India marked the first time that a British Sovereign had visited his overseas dominions.

THE KING AS A MAN

(Continued from Page 6)

activities, seen or unseen, during those terrible years will last longer than the fine example of abstinence and restraint set by the Royal household. It was far otherwise in Germany. The Berliner Tageblatt for November 20, 1918, stated, regarding the stores found in the Kaiser's palace after the revolution: "One could not imagine that after four years of war such colossal piles of food could still be found in store. The value of the provisions amounted to several hundred thousand marks. We were told on good authority that these piles of stores were for the Kaiser's private household, and not for the court."

Did the post-war period bring relaxation and repose? No more to the King than to his people. Even in the time of his last severe illness, it may safely be conjectured that he still thought of the nation, as the nation did of him.

A Kingly Worker

Above all things, then, King George was a worker. And he had his reward, not only in popular regard and recognition, but in his own person. He did not look his age latterly, as many thought he more than did in 1910. He is known to have little liking for rich riders, and no wonder. His own career showed where the better part lay. He found true profit in service. Happily, says many a foreigner, is the country which has such a head.

In no small degree, this capacity for devotion owes something to a naval training. The British Navy is no school for slackers, and in it a sailor prince must find his place precisely as other men do. To the end the King remained in many respects a typical sailor. "His heart," it has been said, "has never left the Navy." He retired to land, but not, as so many sailors naturally do, to rest—rather to apply under new and wider conditions the lessons learned at sea, and in the lessons learned at sea, and in many ports. It is impossible to meet a more satisfying type of character than is often found in those for whom a naval grounding has been followed by a still larger experience of life. Such men can with a double fitness be called the salt of the earth; and to their fellowship King George by every right belonged.

Happy Family Life

It is in the home that qualities of this kind reveal themselves most naturally. Wedded for almost 42 years to a consort wise and gracious, and surrounded by children, and grandchildren, the King gave, not alone to his Empire but to the world, a more than satisfying example of happy family life. All

THE PRINCE HEIR TO HALF THE WORLD

Most Popular Figure
In History

ONE OF MOST ENIGMATIC

Edward Prince of Wales, the most eligible man in the world—and the loneliest—is forty-one years old.

The Prince is the centre of attraction everywhere he goes. Cheerful, smiling, charming, whether surrounded by officialdom or in a circle of friends.

But always, in reality, alone with his burden of responsibility which there is none to share.

That is the secret of the Prince to-day. He echoes in the present the cry of the widowed Queen Victoria in the past—"I am alone."

He has more cause than she had. Heir to half the world, in Dean Stanley's phrase, he is less free to do as he likes than the humblest of the millions who may one day be his subjects.

Still Struggling

This is the bond against which the Prince has struggled for forty years, and is still struggling today.

Determined and inflexible of purpose once his mind is made up, the Prince has striven from his earliest years for personal freedom in his leisure hours, for freedom to choose his own friends and his own amusements.

To a great extent he has achieved his end.

One subject only rouses the Prince to anger—and he can be as royal in his wrath as he is charming in his smile.

No one must talk to him of marriage.

Likely Bachelor

Those who are in the inner circles of his friendship say it is unlikely now that he will ever marry.

Golf and gardening, the pursuits of a man who has settled his way of life, are the two hobbies which appeal to him.

Had he been born a labourer, the Prince would still have continued to have a full life. His mind is too active to allow him ever to waste time.

He has a healthy contempt for bores and long-winded folk; and a natural inclination towards people with keen brains, who help to keep him young.

His tastes are simple. Plain food, and very little of it, is the Prince's rule of diet for himself, and his own rooms are furnished in the plainest of styles.

There is no note of luxury in the Prince's private apartments at York House or at the Fort. They are in almost Spartan taste.

He is fond, too, of simple clothes—an old sports coat and a pair of grey flannels are his favourite garb for working in the garden at Sandringham, and in his wardrobe there are several lounge suits that he has had for many years.

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PEN PORTRAIT OF THE LATE KING

HE WAS "FULL OF CONSCIENCE"

There has been no more appropriate characterisation of King George than that applied to him once by Lord Morley after a visit to Windsor Castle.

"Conscientious"—said Lord Morley—"He is full of conscience." His Most Excellent Majesty George the Fifth, by the grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India—always bowed before an inner Sovereign. His conscience was his King.

From his youth up, the call of duty never failed to command a prompt, steady and cheerful response. Submission is never a martyrdom; by obedience he qualified himself to rule.

He was naturally and by training

thorough in all he undertook. As in youth he set himself to master seamanship, as in manhood he served a faithful apprenticeship to Kingcraft, so when destiny called him to the highest position in the Commonwealth he devoted himself unreservedly to the due performance of his allotted task.

Vigorous Mind

He had a vigorous and well-stored mind and a tenacious memory. His personal knowledge of his kingdom and Empire was more extensive than that of any other man in his dominions. Observation of his scenes, events, and men, was supplemented by close study of the problems of government. In all these matters George V. was qualified to advise his advisers.

He had but one object in life. It was to promote the welfare of his people. He held fast to the principle that peace and goodwill among all classes are of supreme importance to national well-being, and he clung no less tenaciously to the ideal of closer and ever closer union between all parts of the wide-flung Empire, as the surest hope of prosperity for his own people and the surest guarantee of the peace of the world.

The characteristic which perhaps more than any other endeared King George to his people was his broad human sympathy.

He was the most democratic monarch that ever sat upon a throne. No good cause appealed to him in vain for help or countenance. Misfortune, hardship or disaster never failed to move him to quick and genuine sympathy.

Hours Of Leisure

He shared his people's love for all healthy sport, and his happiest hours of leisure were spent in his yacht. He was not so regular a racer as his father, but he had the Englishman's love of a good horse and was a keen judge of a race. He often attended Rugby internationals and the Football Cup final, as well as cricket test matches.

He was regarded as one of the deadliest shots in Europe and, at shooting parties, he was generally the chief contributor to the "bag."

Happily for King George, for his Throne, and for the Nation, he had as wife one whom he regarded as his inspiration and helpmate. He was once asked by an old friend who of his many advisers had been of the greatest service to him. "My wife," he replied without a moment's hesitation.

No rulers throughout the range of British history have been so closely associated in public life as George and Mary. Strong and secure in mutual love and confidence, the royal pair shared equally all the cares, responsibilities, labours and joys incidental to their position. One in aim, one in their love for their people, one in the desire to be of service, they merit the love and loyalty which have been their reward.

It was not until the War came that the people were afforded a glimpse of the woman of dauntless courage, warm-hearted, feeling intensely for all suffering, pain or bereavement, and seeking daily opportunities to comfort and sympathise.

The feeling evoked among all classes at the time of the King's last severe illness was marked by deep sympathy with the Queen and unbounded admiration for the courage she displayed throughout that period of severe trial.

The whole nation rejoiced with her at the lifting of the cloud of anxiety. The whole nation will equally now sorrow with her in her great bereavement.

THE KING AT WORK

Narrative Of His
Daily Life

MONARCH NEVER OFF
DUTY

The accompanying article, written by Corinne Irwin, and published in the London "Daily Express" of February 22, affords a striking insight into the late King George's crowded and extraordinarily busy daily life.

This week is an exceptionally busy one for the King, states the writer of the article. He is leaving for Compton Place, Eastbourne, at the week-end. This has meant that he has had to hold two Investitures of the honours in the New Year's list—one on Tuesday, the other on Wednesday.

Then, yesterday between eleven and twelve, he held a Privy Council.

First the King approved the proclamation appointing May 6, Jubilee Day, a public holiday in England, Wales, and Northern Ireland. (It was already a Bank Holiday in Scotland.)

He pricked the roll of sheriffs for England and Wales, marking each name with a steel bodkin.

Then he appointed the sheriff for his own Duchy of Lancaster.

To-day he holds a Levee at St. James' Palace between eleven and twelve.

Royal Time Table

These are extra duties, additional to his regular busy day.

Many people who imagine pleasure is the chief prerogative of kingship will be staggered at the amount of work the King does in a day, although he is now 68.

Yesterday, for instance, he was called at 7 a.m. Fifteen minutes later his page brought a cup of black coffee to him in his dressing-room.

After dressing he strolled around the garden with his Aberdeen terrier. (Sometimes, especially in spring and summer, the King rides in the Bow at this time. A horse is always saddled ready at the Royal Mews in case he wants it.)

Then, between eight-thirty and nine, he looked over some urgent private correspondence.

At nine o'clock he took light breakfast with the Queen.

For this hour the King and Queen have a private conversation together. This rule is never broken.

Between ten and ten-thirty the King glanced over the morning newspapers.

(Continued on Page 10)



His late Majesty, Queen Mary, with her father, the late King Edward VII, the Duke of Richmond and the Marquis de Saxe-Coburg and Gotha in 1904.

BANKS

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Paid and Fully Paid-up 20,000,000
Reserve Funds:
Surplus \$ 6,500,000
Dividend \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Pro-
prietors \$20,000,000

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency
and Fixed Deposits in Local Currency and
Sterling at rates which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
in various towns TO LET.
Hong Kong, 1st November, 1935.

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The business of the above Bank is conducted
at the HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION. Notes may be
issued for the HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI
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Established 1886
Capital (full paid-up) Yen 100,000,000
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Hankow
Harbin
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London
Los Angeles
Manila
Moji

Interest allowed for Current Ac-
counts.
Deposits received for fixed periods
at rates to be obtained on application.
C. KISHINAMI,
Manager.

Hong Kong, 12th September, 1935.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF
INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853.

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Paid-up Capital \$3,000,000
Reserve Fund \$3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Pro-
prietors \$3,000,000

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Amoy
Annam
Australia
Banco
Batavia
Beijing
Bombay
Calcutta
Canton
Cebu
Colon
Hankow
Harbin
Hong Kong
Kobe
London
Lyons
Madrid
Manila
Mexico
New York
Peking
Rangoon
SINGAPORE
Sourabaya
Tientsin
Yokohama

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business
transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits
received at rates which will be quoted on application.
A. BEEBLEY,
Manager.
Hong Kong, 1st January, 1935.

THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY, INC.

Head Office: 45, Broadway,
New York

Capital U.S.\$4,000,000.00
Surplus 2,183,533.06
Reserves 870,781.06

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Athens
Auckland
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Canton
Cebu
Colon
Hankow
Harbin
Hong Kong
Kobe
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Madrid
Manila
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All classes of Commercial Banking
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The Company offers to intending
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Cheques and Letters of Credit and
in addition, the world-wide services
of its thoroughly equipped Travel
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C. H. BENSON,

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(Incorporated in China)
Head Office: Shanghai
Capital \$7,500,000.00
Reserve \$1,500,000.00
Branches—All Important Cities in
China

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business
transacted.
Current and Saving Accounts opened and Fixed
Deposits received at rates which will be quoted on application.
SOU Z. CHANG,
Manager.

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34, Des Voeux Road, Central.
Foreign Exchange Dept. Tel. 3305
General Office Tel. 3307
Cashier's Office Tel. 3308

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Head Office: Hong Kong
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Authorized Capital \$10,000,000
LONDON BANKERS:
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scription of banking business transacted.

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counts opened. Fixed Deposits re-
ceived at rates which will be quoted on
application.

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taken. Safe Deposit Boxes for hire.
PHILIP GOCKCHIN
Chief Manager.

RELIABLE PRINTING

no order too small
THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
SHEWAN ROAD, HONG KONG

LOCAL DOLLAR
STEADY

"Spot" Silver Quoted
The local dollar is steady, open-
ing on demand this morning
at 1/3 1/2.

"Spot" silver was quoted at
19-3/16.

The London on New York cross-
rate was quoted at \$-US\$4.94 1/2,
as compared with \$-US\$4.93 1/2,
while the New York on London
cross-rate was quoted at \$-
US\$4.95, as compared with
\$-US\$4.95 1/2.

HOME SHIPPING
RETURNS

Reports Of Less
Tonnage Idle

London, To-day
The Chamber of Shipping's
quarterly returns show that on
January 1 there were laid up in
the ports of Great Britain and
Ireland 185 vessels of 426,872 tons
net, which total is less by 76,700
tons net or 15.3 per cent. than on
October 1 and less by as much as
452,454 tons net or 51.5 per cent.
than a year ago.—British Wire-
less Service.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE

Latest Quotations
January 21.

The following quotations were re-
ceived last night between 11 p.m.
and 12.30 p.m.

NY Cotton 11.01 10.95 10.93

NY Rubber 14.22 14.24 14.24

Chicago Wheat 100% 100

Chicago Corn 50% 60%

STOCKS:

Anaconda 28% 28% 28%

Copper 17% 17% 17%

General Motors 54% 54% 54%

Montgomery Ward 36% 36% 36%

N.Y. Central 29% 29% 29%

U.S. Steel 47% 47% 47%

The following quotations from Lon-
don were received last night between
5.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Silver Spot 19 (last close), 19-3/16

(last recd.), 3/16 up (change).

Silver Forward unquoted.

Speculators sold. Market steady.

Liverpool Cotton—May 5 5/8 (last
close), 5/7 (last recd.), 1/2 down
(change).

Liverpool Wheat—March 6 5/8
(last close), 6/8 (last recd.), 1/2 down
(change).

London Rubber—April-June (buy-
ers) 6-15/16 (last close), 6-15/16
(last recd.), unchanged.

THE SHANGHAI COMMERCIAL &
SAVINGS BANK LIMITED

(Incorporated in China)
Capital paid up \$5,000,000.
Reserves \$7,200,000.
Capital Savings Dept. \$500,000.
Reserve Savings Dept. \$600,000.
Head Office: Shanghai
A Bank having as its mission
the industrial development of
China and the fostering of her
commercial relations abroad.
Hong Kong Office
5, Queen's Road Central
Phone 3115.

COLONY'S TRADE
IN 1935

British Imports And
Exports Decline

HUGE OUTFLOW OF TREASURE

A preliminary report on the
import and export trade of the
Colony of Hong Kong for the
year 1935, issued by the Statisti-
cal Office of the Imports and Ex-
ports Department, states that the
combined values of imports and
exports of merchandise amounted to
\$638.0 (\$61.0) millions as com-
pared with \$741.0 (\$65.5) millions
in 1934 and \$904.0 (\$61.3) mil-
lions in 1933.

In terms of local currency the
total visible trade of the Colony
in 1935 declined by 14.2 per cent.
as compared with 1934 and 29.6
per cent as compared with 1933;
but in terms of sterling values
the visible trade in 1935 showed
an increase of 8.7 per cent. as
compared with 1934 and an in-
crease of 0.2 per cent as com-
pared with 1933.

Imports
Imports of merchandise totalled
\$565.0 (\$55.3) millions in 1935 as
compared with \$415.9 (\$31.7)
millions in 1934 and \$500.9 (\$33-
9) millions in 1933; whilst ex-
ports totalled \$271.0 (\$26.1) mil-
lions in 1935 as compared with
\$325.1 (\$24.5) millions in 1934
and \$408.1 (\$27.4) millions in
1933.

In terms of local currency im-
ports of merchandise in 1935 de-
creased by 12.2 per cent as com-
pared with 1934 and 27.1 per
cent as compared with 1933;
whilst exports decreased by 16.5
per cent as compared with 1934
and 32.8 per cent as compared
with 1933.

In terms of sterling values im-
ports of merchandise increased by
11.4 per cent in 1935 as com-
pared with 1934 and 4.1 per cent
as compared with 1933; whilst
exports increased by 5.2 per cent
in 1935 as compared with 1934
and decreased by 4.7 per cent as
compared with 1933.

Total movements of treasure
amounted to \$254.7 millions in
1935 as compared with \$206.6
millions in 1934 and \$172.2 mil-
lions in 1933; imports accounting
for \$38.8 millions as compared
with \$78.1 millions in 1934 and
\$38.1 millions in 1933, and ex-
ports \$216.0 millions as compared
with \$128.5 millions in 1934
and \$134.1 millions in 1933.

Comparative Figures

The following table shows total
values of imports and exports of
merchandise and treasure in local
currency during the years
1935, 1934 and 1933:

IMPORTS

1935
Merchandise \$64,989,519
Treasure 35,784,811
Total 100,774,330

1934
Merchandise 415,918,522
Treasure 78,989,869
Total 494,908,391

1933
Merchandise 500,932,794
Treasure 539,052,046
Total 1,039,984,840

EXPORTS

1935
Merchandise 271,033,363
Treasure 215,959,229
Total 486,992,592



His Late Majesty, King George V, and Queen Mary at Bal-
moral, photographed with the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester
and the Duchess of Buccleuch.

NEW YORK STOCK
MARKET

Depressing Effect
On Prices

NERVOUSNESS AT FRENCH
POLITICAL CRISIS

Merchandise 335,104,653
Treasure 123,479,526
Total 458,584,181

Merchandise 403,092,170
Treasure 134,132,584
Total 537,224,754

Decline Of British Trade

The following countries in-
creased their shares of the im-
port trade of Colony: Japan from
8.3 per cent in 1934 to 11.8 per
cent in 1935; U. S. A. from 7.1
per cent to 7.3 per cent; French
Indo-China from 6.3 per cent to
8.9 per cent; Germany from 3.3
per cent to 4.5 per cent; British
Malaya from 1.3 per cent to 1.7
per cent; Australia from 1.6 per
cent to 2.3 per cent; and Belgium
from 1.2 per cent to 1.3 per cent.
The percentage of imports from
China declined from 35.2 per cent
in 1934 to 33.8 per cent in 1935;
United Kingdom from 7.8 per
cent to 6.5 per cent; Netherlands
East Indies from 8.3 per cent to
6.2 per cent; Siam from 8.0 per
cent to 5.6 per cent; India from
2.0 per cent to 1.2 per cent; and
various other countries from
9.1 per cent to 8.9 per cent.

The percentage of exports sent
to China increased from 48.0 per
cent in 1934 to 49.0 per cent in
1935; Japan from 3.5 per cent to
4.2 per cent; U. S. A. from 5.7
per cent to 7.8 per cent; Kwong
Chow Wan from 2.5 per cent to
3.4 per cent; and the Philippine
Islands from 1.6 per cent to 1.8
per cent. The percentage of ex-
ports to British Malaya fell from
7.6 per cent in 1934 to 6.3 per
cent in 1935; French Indo-China
from 7.5 per cent to 5.3 per cent;
Macao from 5.3 per cent to 4.9
per cent; Siam from 4.5 per cent
to 3.9 per cent; Netherlands East
Indies from 2.6 per cent to 2.3
per cent; and various other
countries from 10.0 per cent to
9.8 per cent. India's percentage
remained the same at 1.3 per
cent.

Flash: Steel mill activity during
the past week is estimated at 49.5
per cent of capacity, against 49.4
per cent the previous week.

FRENCH NAVAL
EXERCISES

Warships Arrive At
Casablanca

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL
Paris, To-day.

The vanguard of the 1st French
battle squadron, which is now on
its way to the Moroccan coast,
where manoeuvres on a large scale
are to be held during the next few
weeks, has arrived at Casablanca.
Six torpedo-boat destroyers, three
submarines and an aircraft-carrier
have cast anchor in the port of
Casablanca.—Trans-Ocean Service.

COMMODITY PRICES

The following quotations have
been received by Reuters.

Prev. Yesterday
Closing Closing

New York Cottons—

March 11.33 11.36

May 11.01 11.06

July 10.65 10.69

October 10.15 10.22

December (1936) 10.10 10.16

Spot 11.85 11.85

New York Rubber—

March 14.22 14.43

May 14.44 14.59

July 14.60 14.72

September 14.76 14.84

December 14.92 15.04

Chicago Wheat—

May 100% 100

July 88% 88%

September 87% 87%

Chicago Corn—

May 60% 60%

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S
SOCIETY

BURNS DINNER

MEMBERS are notified that
this DINNER is CAN-
CELED.

U. S. R. C.
DANCE

Arranged For
TO-NIGHT
HAS BEEN
CANCELLED

POLITICAL CRISIS
IN FRANCE

Radical-Socialist
Split

EXPECTED RESIGNATION
OF CABINET

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL
Paris, To-day.

The decisions reached by the
executive committee of the Radical-
Socialist Party on Sunday have
caused not only a Cabinet crisis
but also a crisis within the Rad-
ical-Socialist Party itself. A num-
ber of Radical-Socialist Deputies
who, during the last few weeks
voted for M. Laval, frankly ex-
press their indignation over the
committee's decision, and one of
them, the Deputy Marchandieu,
who is Mayor of Rheims and an
intimate friend of M. Herriot, an-
nounced that he would quit the
party. It is feared that about a
dozen other Deputies will follow
M. Marchandieu's example.

The question in the meantime
being asked is what will be the
political consequences of the com-
mittee's decisions. Parliamentary
quarters point out that there are
various possibilities. One of these
is that M. Laval, after his return
from Geneva to-morrow, will an-
nounce the resignation of the en-
tire Cabinet to the President of
the Republic, who will then im-
mediately re-entrust the Premier
with the formation of a new Cabinet,
since the Premier has not been
defeated in the Chamber.

The question, however, remains
open whether M. Laval will accept
the mandate. If he does it is be-
lieved that the Premier will form
a Government without Ministers
not holding portfolios and will fill
the vacant posts from the ranks of
the Radical-Socialist Deputies who
have remained loyal to the Govern-
ment. The main difficulty for M.
Laval then will be to obtain the
necessary majority from 20 to 30
votes in the Chamber.

OR RADICAL-SOCIALIST?
If the new Laval Cabinet should
be defeated in the Chamber, it is
expected that the President of the
Republic will entrust some per-
sonality closely connected with the
Radical-Socialist Party with the
formation of a new Cabinet. M.M.
Daladier and Herriot are believed
to be the most likely candidates
for the Premiership in that event.
It is pointed out, however, that
such a Cabinet would also probably
be unable to find sufficient support
in the Chamber, since it would not
be able to count on the votes of
the Centre and Right parties.
Political quarters, therefore, ex-
pect that ultimately a provisional
Cabinet headed by the President
of the Chamber or some Senator
will be formed, which will conduct
current affairs until the mandate
of the present Parliament expires.
—Trans-Ocean Service.

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TOUCHING SCENES WITNESSED OUTSIDE SANDRINGHAM HOUSE



His late Majesty King George V, Britain's Sailor King, photographed with Earl Beatty on board H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth.

POIGNANT SCENES AT SANDRINGHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

A bulletin issued at 5.30 p.m. yesterday said that the condition of the King "shows diminishing strength." The bulletin is signed by three doctors and indicates that they are fearful how far His Majesty's reserve of strength is being taxed.

HOPES LESSENER

Later, the hopes of the King's recovery were lessened with the bulletin issued at 5.30 referring to his diminishing strength, which created considerable alarm. It is thought that the expenditure of energy due to the meeting of the Privy Council yesterday told upon His Majesty's weak condition, but a slight hope is entertained by the public that the King may yet regain the ground lost at what is regarded undoubtedly as the critical stage.

NO DEFINABLE ILLNESS

Authoritative circles emphasized that there is no real definable illness from which the King is suffering. The general weakness and the absence of particular symptoms which the doctors could treat has been one of the most difficult features of the case, which is described as a "general slowing up of the bodily machine."

The King's condition in the afternoon caused the doctors the gravest concern. They remained in attendance throughout the afternoon and evening, and oxygen was administered to the King again yesterday, the method used being an open cylinder of oxygen in a corner of the King's room, so that the air was revitalized.

DEATHLESS HUSH

The King, who is still not in any actual pain, is kept as quiet as possible although the Queen, who is never out of call, has seen him frequently and his children, except the Duke of Gloucester, who has been suffering from a sore

ARSON CASE IN PARIS

Important Documents Burned

CHINA MAIL SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

A mysterious fire which occurred in the building of the Ministry of Labour on Sunday is baffling the police of the French capital. The conflagration started in one of the rooms where numerous documents with data on foreign labourers in France were kept. Although the fire brigade was quickly on the scene and extinguished the blaze, numerous important documents were burnt.

Investigation showed that the fire was probably due to arson, and it is believed that an incendiary set fire to the premises in order to get away with certain secret documents containing data on foreign labour in France. Trans-Ocean Service.

NAVY'S TRIBUTE TO SAILOR KING

ALL FLAGS IN COLONY AT HALF-MAST

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION REGARDING MOURNING

The muffled guns of the Navy, he loved so well sounded a solemn requiem for the death of England's Sailor King, His beloved Majesty George the Fifth, when at 12 noon to-day His Majesty's Ships in harbour fired a Royal salute of 70 minute guns, one for each year of the late King's reign.

Nor were other evidences of the public sorrow absent. All flags were flown at half-mast, both on sea and on land. Mr. H. Vander Straeten, Consul-General for Belgium and the Doyen of the Consular Body in Hong Kong, addressed a letter of condolence to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, expressing on behalf of himself and his colleagues the grief they feel at the King's death.

His Excellency Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, His Excellency Major-General A. W. Bartholomew and Wing-Commander Keary, commanding the Navy, Army and Air Force respectively, paid officials calls at Government House at 3 p.m. to offer their sympathy to His Excellency the Governor.

The news of the King's death was broadcast to the local public by the pealing of all the church bells, while all the "hong" flags were replaced by the Union Jack, which was flown at half-mast.

His Excellency, Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, K.C.B., C.B., has cancelled all visits for the day, including his inspection of the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force, which was to have taken place aboard the "Cornflower" and which has also been postponed.

Government Gazette Extraordinary

REQUEST FOR WEARING OF MOURNING

The following Government Gazette Extraordinary was issued to-day:

which anxiety for his health has inspired.

PRIVY COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the Privy Council was held at Sandringham yesterday to appoint a Council of State to relieve the King of the burden of public duties during his illness. Similar procedure was followed during the King's last severe illness in 1928.

The Councillors met in a room adjoining His Majesty's sick room and after brief proceedings, an order was taken to the King, who signed it sitting up in bed. An official statement says: "His Majesty the King, at a Council held at Sandringham this morning, appointed Councillors of State. Those so appointed are Her Majesty the Queen and Their Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent. There were present at the Council the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor, the Lord President of the Council, Lord Dawson of Penn, Lord Wigram and the Home Secretary."

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord Hailsham and Sir John Simon, accompanied the Queen, afterwards returning to London in the Prince of Wales's aeroplane, in which the Prince and Duke of York travelled to Sandringham from Windsor yesterday. Messages continued to arrive from all parts of the Empire and the world showing the deep solicitude with which the King's illness was being followed.

DOUGHERS ARRIVES

The Duchess of Kent joined the other members of the Royal Family who are with the Queen at Sandringham, including the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duke of Kent and the Princess Royal. The Duke of Gloucester was out for a drive from Buckingham Palace yesterday, but his doctors thought it inadvisable for him to travel to Sandringham unless his presence was absolutely necessary.

London: The Air Ministry have requested all pilots to refrain from flying within four miles of Sandringham House, until further notice, in order to ensure quiet for the King during his illness. British Wireless Service.

STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSED

Owing to the lamented death of His Majesty the King the Stock Exchange was closed to-day.

PERFORMANCE POSTPONED

The performance of "Lady Precious Stream" which was to have taken place to-morrow has been postponed to a date to be announced later.

UNIVERSITY CLOSED

At the University of Hong Kong, of which the late King was Patron, flags were flown at half-mast, and it was announced that the University would be immediately closed as a mark of respect to the late King's death.

The Gazette is also published in Chinese translation.

With deepest grief the Governor has to announce that His Majesty King George the Fifth passed away just before midnight on January the 20th, 1936. His Excellency requests that the inhabitants of the Colony will wear mourning for a period to be specified in a later Gazette.

(Sd.) W. T. SOUTHERN, Colonial Secretary.

Supreme Court Ceremony

When the Court sat this morning at the Criminal Sessions, the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden, said:—

"Mr. Assistant Attorney-General.

"I have received with the greatest possible regret the news of the death of His Majesty the King, who died just before midnight last night.

"In the circumstances the Court will, as a mark of respect, and with the profound sense of the great loss sustained, adjourn until 10 a.m. to-morrow."

AT CENTRAL MAGISTRACY

No cases were heard at the Central Magistracy this morning. Mr. W. Schofield, before sitting, said: "We have just received with deep regret the sad news of the death of the King, and as a sign of respect all cases will be adjourned for 24 hours and all sittings adjourned for the week."

ST. JOHN BRIGADE'S CONDOLENCES

The following cable has been sent by the local branch of the St. John Ambulance Brigade to the headquarters in London:—

"Loyal expressions of profound sorrow at the passing of His Majesty King George, Sovereign head of the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem. We affirm our continued loyalty to the Crown."

FESTIVITIES POSTPONED

The Hong Kong Hotel, the Gloucester Hotel, the Peninsula Hotel and the Repulse Bay Hotel have cancelled all festivities until further notice owing to the death of His Majesty.

STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSED

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Hearts throughout the whole Empire will beat to-day in sympathy with Her Majesty Queen Mary (above) in the grievous loss which she and they have sustained by the death of His Majesty King George.

Great King Passes

(Continued from Page 1)

KING EDWARD VIII

Edward VIII is now King Windsor, the Duke of Connaught, Edward VIII. Fair-headed, still almost boyish looking, he immediately assumed the sovereign powers, which had been delegated to him, the Queen and his brothers barely twelve hours previously by King George as the last official act in his very busy life. The new King will be proclaimed to-day.

The news of the death was immediately flashed officially to all parts of the Empire and to all the Ministers who were not at Sandringham. Steps were immediately taken to summon the Privy Council at which the oaths of allegiance will be taken by the new Sovereign. It will probably be held at St. James's Palace to-day.

PROCLAMATION TO-DAY

The new King will be proclaimed to-day in accordance with traditional usage from the steps of the Royal Exchange in London with the historic phrase: "The King is dead. Long live the King!"

Within a few minutes of the official announcement of the death the roar of a powerful car broke the silence at Sandringham as it sped to London. It is believed to have contained Lord Wigram, the King's Secretary, rushing to inform Mr. Stanley Baldwin in London.

The Queen personally telephoned the sad news to the absent members of the Royal family.

diately closed as a mark of respect to the late sovereign.

All entertainment in the Colony has been cancelled owing to the death of His Majesty. The dance arranged for to-night at the United Services Recreation Club has been cancelled, and the King's, Queen's and Alhambra Theatres have notified us that there will be no performances to-day.

We are informed by the Adjutant of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps that all parades for to-night at Volunteer Headquarters are cancelled.

The Burns' Night dinner which was to have taken place on Saturday night, is amongst the public functions to be cancelled.

WEEK-END SOCCER CANCELLED

All League soccer games for the week-end have been cancelled by the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association as a mark of respect to His late Majesty.

RAIL CANCELLED

The St. George's Society Rail has been cancelled as a result of the King's death.

ly, notably the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester in Buckingham Palace, the Duchess of York at the Duke of Connaught in Oslo.

CONSTITUTIONAL PROCEDURE

The Queen's grief is inconceivable, now that the happy union which has lasted so many years is over. The Queen Mother wept and sorrowed like any other loving wife, but not until everything which was expected of her as Queen had been minutely carried out.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, as her old and dearest friend and the King's parish priest, stood by the Royal family while the King was expiring.

It is understood that the constitutional procedure on the King's death is that the death is verified by the doctors, and then the Home Secretary is officially notified. The Home Secretary personally inspects the body to confirm the death and then, together with the remaining members of the Council of Regency, offers the throne to the Prince of Wales. The Prince of Wales, accepting, becomes King immediately *de facto* and *de jure* until his coronation.

DRAMATIC INCIDENT

There was a dramatic incident when the last bulletin was posted. Down the darkened drive a bare-headed youth came riding a bicycle, the oil lamp flickering dimly in the breeze, grasping an old brown leather handbag in one hand, while the other gripped the handlebars. He dismounted at the lodge gate and handed the bag to a royal servant, who extracted the bulletin in the Lodge porch slowly, in the light of the two great lanterns of the Jubilee Gate. The servant walked across the drive and handed the bulletin to a policeman, who affixed it in an oaken frame on the gateway.

The new King remained up till the early hours in consultation with the Duke of York and Lord Wigram (who, contrary to the earlier message had not gone to London, the person who did so being another official), about the funeral, the lying-in-State and other ceremonial matters. The new King is travelling to London to-day by car for the Accession Council, at which the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Home Secretary will be present.

LYING-IN-STATE

To-day the body will be taken to the Little Church of St. Mary Magdalene, where so often the late King worshipped, remaining there until the funeral arrangements are completed. It is expected that the lying-in-State will be held at Westminster Abbey.

It is understood that the King was unconscious shortly before his death. The light of the death

ANXIOUS CROWDS

VILLAGERS WAIT IN SILENCE

Many Women Join The Vigil

QUEEN'S LIGHT DIMMED AT 11 P.M.

London, To-day.

Touching scenes were witnessed at the Jubilee Gate of Sandringham House as the tenants and villagers waited to hear the last sad news, wires Reuter's special correspondent. The faces of the watchers were a look of grim solemnity as they anxiously waited in the pitch darkness, in which the only sound was the whistling of trees and the intonation of the village's church clock.

Only a few dared to speak, and then in hushed tones. Yet most seemed glad that if the end were to come the King himself would not desire anything better than to die as a simple country gentleman amid the rural surroundings of his beloved Sandringham.

The latest bulletin brought scores of cars from many miles distant, while in the neighbouring town of King's Lynn, with which the Royal family has a close affiliation, the people stood listening to radio messages through the open doors of private houses. Even the bitterly cold night did not deter many women from joining the vigil. The light which had hitherto burned brightly in the Queen's bedroom was dimmed at 11 p.m.

NIGHT LIFE STILLED

West End Loses Its Glitter

London, To-day.

Night life in London was stilled instantaneously when the news of the King's death spread rapidly. The dancing in many resorts ceased before the announcement was made, and the gaily-dressed throng drifted slowly away. By one o'clock the West End had lost its glitter of gaiety and Central London appeared almost deserted.

GRAN CHACO WAR

Finished At Last

Buenos Aires, To-day.

The Gran Chaco war has at last ended. Bolivia and Paraguay have agreed to the peace terms, which are being initiated to-night. The formal signature of the peace treaty will probably occur to-morrow.

ELECTIONS IN EGYPT

New Electoral Law To Operate

CHINA MAIL SPECIAL

Cairo, To-day.

The Government has announced that it has decided to hold elections under the new electoral law on March 10. There was again rioting by students on Sunday. The disorders lasted till a late hour in the evening, the students again and again trying to form processions which marched through the streets and cried: "Down with British! Down with Eden!" Trans-Ocean Service.

WEATHER REPORT

The anti-cyclone remains over China and the neighbouring seas and tends to increase in intensity over Mongolia. North-east winds, fresh, fine, was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

chamber was extinguished before 1 a.m., but lights were blazing in Sandringham House all night long.

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 "CONTE VERDE" 25th April (b)

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 (b) Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Port Said, Brindisi, Venice & Trieste.

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 "VICTORIA" 20th March
 "CONTE VERDE" 15th April

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 TATSUTA MARU Wednesday, 19th Feb. at 10 a.m.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER

HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe) Monday, 3rd Feb.

HIYE MARU (Starts from Kobe) Tuesday, 18th Feb.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM

KASHIMA MARU Saturday, 1st Feb.

YASUKUNI MARU Friday, 14th Feb.

HAKONE MARU Saturday, 29th Feb.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports

KAMO MARU Saturday, 25th Jan.

KITANO MARU Saturday, 22nd Feb.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo

MAYEYASHI MARU Tuesday, 28th Jan.

MUBORAN MARU Thursday, 30th Jan.

GINYO MARU Tuesday, 11th Feb.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

BEIYO MARU Tuesday, 4th Feb.

NEW YORK via Panama.

INAGARA MARU Saturday, 8th Feb.

INGOTIA MARU Thursday, 5th Mar.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Suez, Istanbul, Piraeus,

Genoa and Valencia.

DELAGOA MARU Sunday, 16th Feb.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

TORUKSHIDA MARU Wednesday, 29th Jan.

TOSHIKUMA MARU Saturday, 8th Feb.

SHANGHAI KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

ANYO MARU Monday, 27th Jan.

SUWA MARU Saturday, 1st Feb.

FUSEMI MARU Saturday, 15th Feb.

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 Telephone 22661

FREE SUPPLIES OF GAS

ICE DISKS IN
METER!

BUT WON'T WORK NOW

London.—The most extraor-
 dinary way yet discovered of de-
 frauding a gas company has just
 been reported.

A business man obtained a free
 supply of gas from a company in
 the London district by inserting
 in the slot meter discs made of ice.
 "Large amounts of gas had been
 used by this consumer," an official
 of the company said. "But when-
 ever the collector called to empty
 the meter, few coins were found.
 There was a large deficiency, com-
 pared with the amount of gas con-
 sumed."

Meter Damp

"It was noticed, too, that the
 meter was exceptionally damp."
 "Further investigation revealed
 that the consumer had been using
 ice discs instead of coins."

Although the practice of in-
 serting spurious coins in meters is
 not prevalent enough to cause the
 gas companies much trouble or
 loss, it is in evidence in most dis-
 tricts of London.

Tin discs, badges, pieces of
 sheet-metal and foreign coins are
 the things most commonly used.

Not To Defraud

"Usually, we do not consider
 that these things are placed in the
 meters with intent to defraud,"
 said the official.

"Often a householder has run
 out of ready cash and uses a disc
 in emergency."

"There are few prosecutions, for
 the consumer usually pays in cash
 for the return of discs taken from
 a meter."

"Gas companies are further pro-
 tected by the surplus usually in
 the meter after the amount of gas
 used has been paid for. This sur-
 plus is a rebate to the consumer,
 but if false coins are found they
 are written off."

"Deliberate frauds are not suf-
 ficiently prevalent to justify any
 safeguarding mechanism in the
 meters."

"New meters, however, are so
 constructed that they will work
 only by the insertion of coins.
 The ice-disc trick will not work
 with them."

THE KING AS A SPORTSMAN

(Continued from Page 5)

The Royal Stud

The Derby has eluded him, but
 other important races have come
 his way. Friar Marcus was one of
 the King's best horses when Marsh
 trained for him. He was a great
 sprinter, but could not stay. How-
 ever, at the stud he sired many
 good winners, and his stock were
 all good-looking and brought ex-
 cellent prices in the sale ring.

Knight of the Garter did well in
 the Royal colours. He was highly
 regarded for the Derby of his year,
 but, just before the race, contracted
 foot trouble and could not run.

Donardo, Weather-vane, John
 Green, and London Cry were
 others in Marsh's care. Weather-
 vane was sold afterwards, and is
 at the stud in New Zealand.

Another from the Royal stud is
 Foxearth, who is now located in
 Queensland.

The King's "Scuttle"

In more recent years, Scuttle
 was probably the outstanding per-
 former in the Royal stables. She
 won the One Thousand Guineas,
 the only occasion on which King
 George has had his colours carried
 successfully in a classic. Another
 good galloper was Limerick, who
 succeeded in several handicaps of
 note.

In his association with the turf
 up to the 1935 racing season, horses
 owned by King George, and with
 but few exceptions bred by him,
 won 160 races, worth £97,887.

Success As Yachtsman

King George is a born yachts-
 man. In spite of his extensive
 operations on the turf, probably
 nothing gives him more pleasure
 than the handling of his yacht, the
 Britannia. He sailed in her with
 his father when he was only nine
 years old, and it is said of him
 that, when the Britannia came to
 him as a legacy, "he had forgotten
 as much about her as Edward,
 keen yachtsman though he was—
 ever knew." For a quarter of a
 century he had constantly sailed
 on the yacht, and previously on
 her predecessor, and when on board
 he would see that every guest put-
 ted his weight.

The Britannia is a remarkable
 yacht. She was built in 1892, and
 she has won over 200 trophies.



His late Majesty King George V, photographed
 with his uncle, H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, in
 London.

THE KING AT WORK

(Continued from Page 7)

At ten-thirty Sir Clive Wigram,
 his private secretary, arrived with
 the day's sheaf of documents and
 letters. Always there are dozens of
 documents to sign, each of which
 the King reads scrupulously from
 beginning to end, and hundreds of
 letters.

As he had to hold the Privy
 Council at eleven o'clock, further
 correspondence work was postponed
 until twelve.

Between twelve and 1 p.m. he
 continued his work with Sir Clive
 in the pleasant, large Audience
 Room on the first floor of Bucking-
 ham Palace. It is decorated sim-
 ply in white and gold, with long
 windows overlooking the gardens.

At one o'clock he lunched with
 the Queen.

After luncheon he received visi-
 tors: many of whom never appear
 in the Court Circular, and contin-
 ued to work with Sir Clive Wigram.
 He had an unusually large number
 of documents to sign and letters to
 attend to.

Just before tea time, the King's
 favourite hour of the day, he took
 a short walk in the Palace gardens.
 But he uses this time for intensive
 quiet thinking, so that it is not a
 real relaxation.

He had tea with the Queen at
 4.30 in the Chinese room at the
 front of the Palace on the Constitu-
 tion Hill side.

This is the only time he allows
 for a little domestic gossip about all
 the happenings at the Palace dur-
 ing the day.

Then for two hours, between five
 and seven o'clock, the King worked
 again, settling the remainder of the
 letters. He has so much signature
 signing to do, that he writes scarcely
 any letters. Three secretaries,
 always on call, attend to these.

Between seven and eight the
 King dressed for dinner. At eight
 o'clock he dined with the Queen.

After dinner—a meal at which it
 is exceptional for an outsider to be
 present—the King listened to the
 radio and read the evening news-
 papers.

"Whole-Time Job"

At eleven o'clock he retired to
 bed, as is his unbroken custom, ir-
 respective of what is taking place
 in the Palace.

But the King is never off duty.
 He has a private line connecting
 the Palace with Sir Clive Wigram's
 home.

FALL DOWN LIFT SHAFT

Youth Killed In
London

J. F. Baddeley, aged 17, was
 killed last month in a lift accident
 at the premises of Messrs. R. T.
 Tanner and Co., wholesale
 stationers, 10, Fleet-street, Salis-
 bury-square, Fleet-street, E.C.

He was employed by the firm as a
 clerk. His home was at Mill
 Hill, N.W.

He apparently walked to the lift
 gates and did not notice that the
 lift was at the floor above. He
 fell through the gates to the foot
 of the lift shaft in the basement.

PLANE FORCED DOWN

Dense fog compelled the pilot of
 a plane flying last month from
 Shetland to Kent to land in a
 field near Looe, Cornwall.

25,000 YEARS AGO

Works Of Art
Discovered

INTERESTING FINDS IN RUSSIA

Moscow.—Remarkable remains
 of the glacial period, 25,000 years
 ago, have just been found in Rus-
 sia.

The finds suggest a picture of
 man's life of struggles with Na-
 ture, his daring exploits in search
 of food, and his first impulse to-
 wards artistic creation.

Excavations at Yeniseevichi,
 not far from Smolensk, have
 brought to light works of art from
 these ancient times, including
 symbolic carvings on mammoth
 bone, flint and bone weapons, and
 traces of two dwellings, according
 to the Tass Agency.

Special Interest

Two finds are of special interest.
 They are a small figure of a
 woman carved in mammoth tusk
 and the remains of a crude wall
 built of huge mammoth shoulder-
 blades.

Yeniseevichi appears to have
 been the home of a settlement of
 40 to 50 hunters.

Pierce fights between hunters
 and the grotesque monsters of
 paleolithic days are conjured up
 by other discoveries near Glago-
 datny, Donetz Basin, of quantities
 of bison bones side by side with
 flint knives, scrapers and cutters.

KIWI A CHAMPION LAYER

The kiwi, a flightless bird of
 New Zealand, lays the largest
 egg, relative to the size of the
 bird, laid by any living species.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

(Flotte Rimite Lloyd Triestino,
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Motor Vessel

"VICTORIA"
 From GENOVA, NAPLES, PORT
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 COLOMBO & SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby
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 ing landed at their risk into the
 Godowns of the Hong Kong and Ke-
 woon Wharf & Godown Company,
 Ltd. at Kowloon, whence and/or
 from the wharves delivery may be
 obtained.

Optional cargo will not be landed
 here, unless notice has been given 48
 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but
 carried on from port to port to the
 final port of call to which the option
 extends.

No claims will be admitted after
 the Goods have left the Godown, and
 all Goods remaining undelivered after
 the 25th inst. will be subject to reat-
 tachment.

All claims against the vessel must
 be presented to the undersigned on
 or before the 6th February, or they
 will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
 Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
 where they will be examined on the
 26th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors
 Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the
 presence of Consignees concerned.

In the case of dutiable cargo, con-
 signees are requested to inform the
 Imports & Exports Office that they
 have such goods for examination.
 No First Insurance has been affect-

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Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Asia	Jan. 25	Jan. 31	Feb. 3	Feb. 14	Feb. 25	Feb. 15
E/Canada	Feb. 11	Feb. 12	Feb. 15	Feb. 18	Feb. 25	Mar. 1
E/Russia	Feb. 25	Feb. 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 5	Mar. 14	Mar. 14
E/Japan	Mar. 6	Mar. 8	Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 19	Mar. 24
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Apr. 6
E/Canada	Apr. 3	Apr. 5	Apr. 8	Apr. 10	Apr. 17	Apr. 22
E/Russia	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25	May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3	May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8

TO MANILA

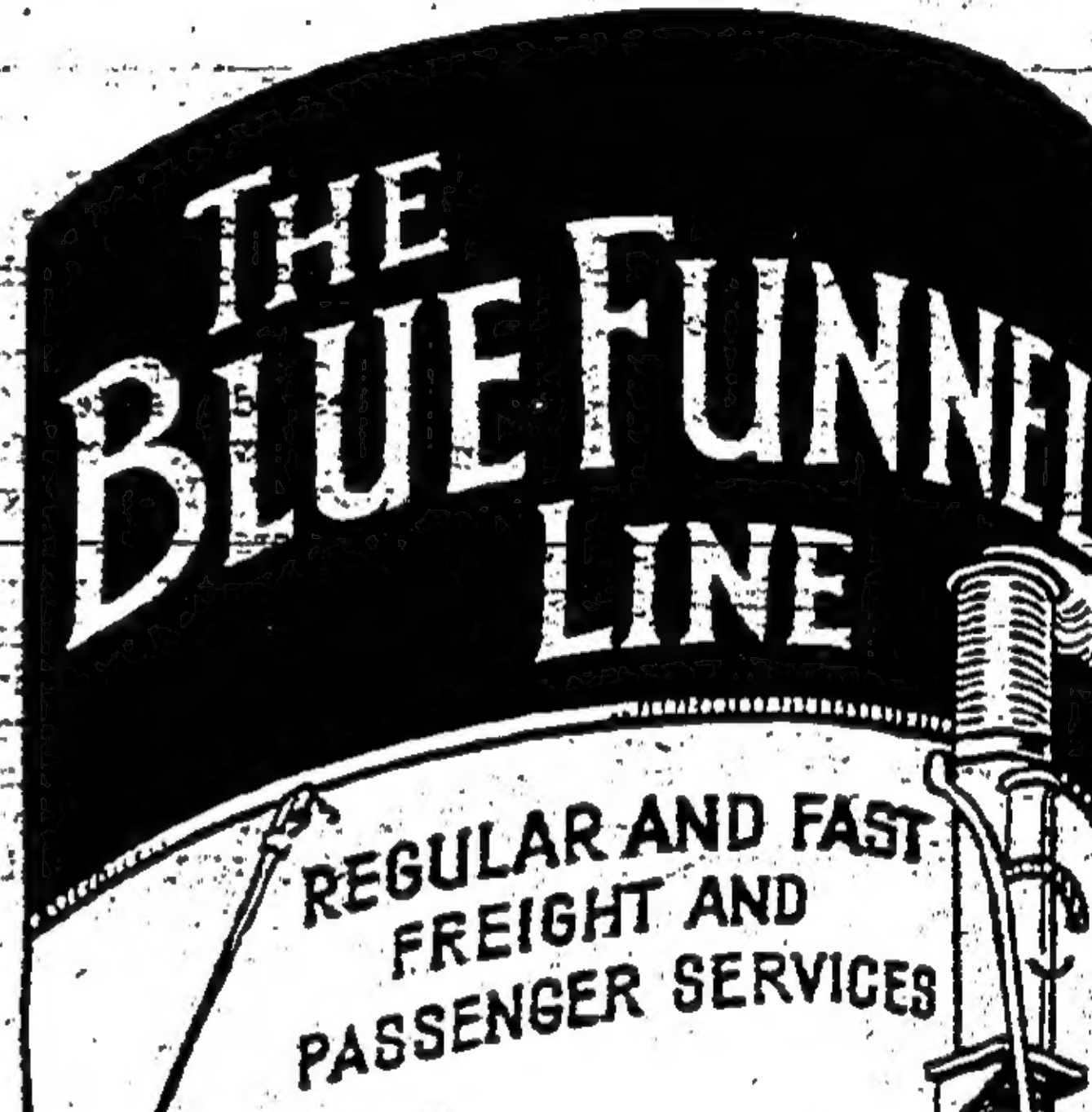
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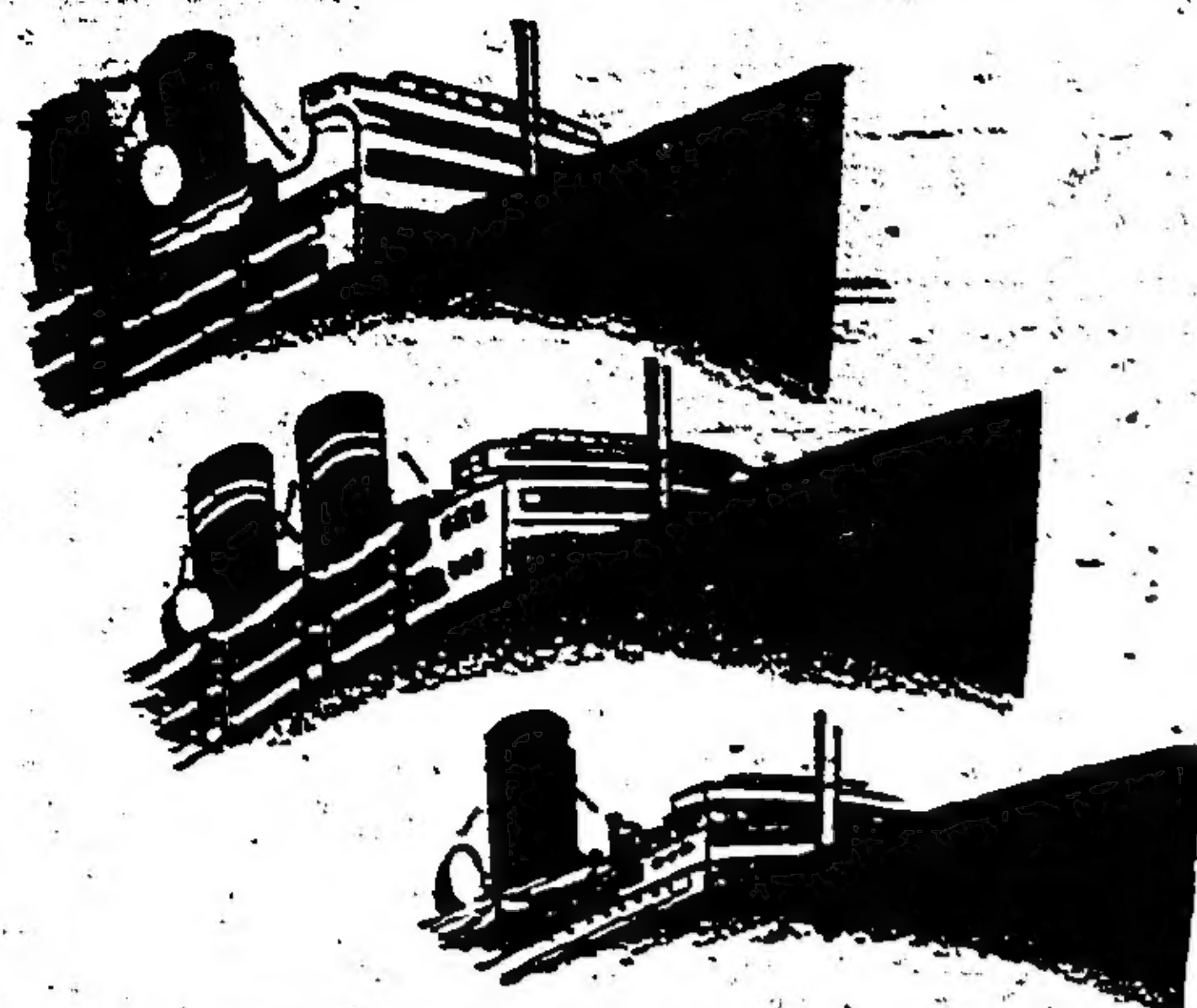
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SODAN	7,000	1st Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
JEYPORE	5,000	8th Feb.	Strait, Colombo & Bombay.
SCHITRAL	15,000	8th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
CATEAY	15,000	22nd Feb.	Marseilles & London.
BURDWAN	6,000	29th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
SAWALPINDI	17,000	7th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	21st Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
SOMALI	7,000	28th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	4th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	15th Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BANGALORE	6,000	25th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE	14,500	2nd May	Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BRUTAN	6,000	23rd May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	30th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	13th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANI	17,000	27th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	11th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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SEIRALA	8,000	15th Feb.	
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STANDA	7,000	6th Mar.	Melbourne & Hobart.
ANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

RAJA	8,000	24th Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAY	15,000	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RDWAN	8,000	29th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
DA	7,000	6th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
WA	10,000	7th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
ALPINDI	17,000	7th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MAI	7,000	19th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
THIA	8,000	21st Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
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To-day's Short Story

The Shooting Of Constable Slugger

By Lord Dunsany

ONCE told a story about a murderer called Steeger. It got into a magazine and rather shocked some people; quite right too. Smithers is my name. And my friend Mr. Linley found out how Steeger did it. But they couldn't hang him; that was another matter. So, of course, the police watched him, and waited. And one day Inspector Utton called at our flat and shook hands with Mr. Linley, and said: "Steeger's done it again."

Linley nodded his head and said, "What is it now?" And Inspector Utton said: "He has killed Constable Slugger." "What?" said Linley. "The man that helped you so much over the other murder?" "Yes," said Utton. "He had retired. But Steeger never forgave him. And now he's killed him."

"What a pity," said Linley. "It's a damned shame," I said. And then the Inspector saw me. I'm a small man, myself, and he hadn't noticed me.

"I speak quite suppositively," he said. "You understand that it's purely a supposition case." "Oh, quite," I answered.

"Because it wouldn't do to go saying outside this room," he went on. "That anyone said as Steeger had murdered anyone. Wouldn't do at all. Render yourself liable. Besides, I never told you anything of the sort."

"Quite," I repeated. "He quite understands," said Linley. "How did Steeger kill poor Slugger?"

The Inspector paused a moment and looked at me, then at Linley, and then he went on. "That's what we can't make out," he said. "He lived in the house opposite Slugger's, in the village of Otherthorpe, only four or five miles away from the scene of his other crime. And we'd have said he shot Slugger across the street as he sat at an open window. And he had a big shot-gun that could have done it, an eight-bore, and there was a ghastly great wound in Slugger's neck going downwards into the lung."

"Did they find the gun?" said Linley. "Oh, yes," said the Inspector. "Of course, it was all clean and packed away in its case by the time the village constable got in, and he had heard a shot; it was that that made him go, and he went at once; he went to Slugger's house first. Yes, he found the gun all right; but our difficulty is that whether the doctor got the bullet out and was careless enough to lose it, though he says he didn't, or whatever happened, there's no sign of any bullet; no exit wound and no bullet in the body, just the one enormous wound, the sort of thing you might make with a crowbar, and no weapon of that sort discovered, so we can't prove anything and we've come to you again. We must get Steeger this time."

"What did he want an eight-bore for?" Linley asked. "Well, to shoot Slugger really," said the Inspector. "But unfortunately he's got a perfectly good excuse for it; he does actually shoot ducks with it on Olmie Flats, and sells them. We can't go into court and say what he really bought it for, after that."

"No," said Linley. "Did the constable find Steeger when he called?" "Yes," said the Inspector, "at the back of the house; he was digging in the garden."

"Digging?" said Linley. "When did this happen?" "Last Wednesday," said the Inspector.

"But it was freezing hard last Wednesday, wasn't it?" replied Linley. "Well, pretending to dig," said the Inspector. "But we can't hang him on that. No one would dig while it was freezing that hard; but we can't prove it; and we couldn't hang him on it if we could."

"No, it just shows you and me that he's up to his old tricks again."

"That's all," said the Inspector. "It was snowing even as they spoke, and had been freezing all the week. I sat quite still and just listened, and I think they forgot me."

"He had a good heap of earth to show for his digging," Inspector Utton said. "But that didn't say that he'd only just done it. Lots of people heard a shot, though nobody saw it. We've had the whole body photographed by X-rays and there's no sign of a bullet."

"Could he have hit Slugger with a pick-axe through the window?"

"No, first floor," said the Inspector. "The room upstairs. And Steeger shot him from his upstairs room too, only there's no bullet. The wound goes a little downwards, and Steeger's upper story was the higher one of the two. If you could only find that bullet for us."

"A deep wound, I suppose." "Oh, very," said Utton. "He must have extracted it."

"Oh, no, one crossed the street after the shot. Means—that's the constable there—lives in the very street, twenty-eight doors away, and he was out of his house in ten seconds: the whole street was empty."

"He didn't have the bullet tied to a thin wire," said Linley; "you'd have thought of a thing like that."

"Yes, we thought of that," said the Inspector. "But a big bullet like that would have left blood-marks somewhere, either on Slugger's sill or the street, or the wall of Steeger's house; and there weren't any."

"What cheek," said Linley. "going and living right opposite Slugger's house."

"Yes," said the Inspector. "And Slugger knew what Steeger was waiting for too. But he wasn't going to give up his house on

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Like Alfreda," by Germaine Beaumont.

that account Steeger thinks he can do what he likes, having escaped the first time.

"Slugger had his window open, you say."

"Oh, yes," said Linley. "You can prove that?" said the Inspector. "Because you'd have to prove it; considering weather."

"Oh, yes," said Utton. "Mears will swear to that. Slugger had his window open in all weathers. He was sitting beside it reading. The paper was in his hand."

"It certainly looks as if Steeger shot him 'through the window,'" said Linley.

"It stands to reason, he did," said Utton. "But, without the bullet to show, you know what a jury would do. They'd go and let him off."

"Yes," said Linley. "How wide was the street?"

"Ten yards from wall to wall," said the Inspector. "Barely that. Nine yards two feet."

"Well, I'll think it over," said Linley. "And let you know to-morrow how I think Steeger did it."

"I'd be very glad if you would," said the Inspector, and he turned to go away. And at that he noticed me again, and told me that any suggestion from me that Steeger had ever killed anyone would be highly criminal, as though he hadn't been murdering Steeger (if that's the word for it) himself for the last fifteen minutes. I said I wouldn't say a word against Steeger, and the Inspector left.

"What do you make of it?" I asked Linley.

"Me?" I said. "If he shot Slugger and the bullet didn't go through, it must be still in the body."

"But they've found that it isn't," said Linley. "Let me go down there and have a look," I said.

"No, Smithers," he said. "You won't find anything Scotland Yard has missed."

"Well, what are you going to do?" I said.

"Think," said Linley. "What about?" I asked. "Evaporating bullets," said Linley. "Are there such things?" I asked him.

PASSENGER SLIPS FROM GANGWAY

Jury Add Rider To Death Verdict

A verdict of death by misadventure was returned by a jury at a Coroner's enquiry before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's yesterday afternoon, into the death of Chung Fook, aged 55 years, who fell off the gangplank of the steamer Tai Lee on the night of December 6 and died in hospital the following morning.

The jury also made a recommendation that gangways for third-class passengers should be a bit wider and should possess railings which might be detachable, failing which they should have a cargo net stretched under the gangway.

The jury comprised Messrs. S. S. Perry (Foreman), A. C. I. Bowker and A. Stalker.

JAPANESE OBSERVERS AT NAVAL PARLEY

London, to-day.—The Japanese delegation has accepted the invitation to leave observers at the Naval Conference. — Reuters' Bulletin Service.

"No," said Linley. "Then what's the use of thinking about them?" I said.

"Because it's happened," said Linley. "When a thing's happened you've got to admit it and try and see how."

"What about a big arrow," I said. "And pull it back by a string."

"Worse than the bullet tied to a wire," he answered. "Still more blood-marks."

"What about a spear ten yards long," I said.

"Ingenious," was Linley's only comment. "I got a bit huffed when he wouldn't say more than that, and began to argue with him. But Linley was right. They didn't find any spear, for one thing, when they searched Steeger's house; and, for another, there wouldn't have been space for it in the upstairs room."

And then the telephone-bell rang. It was Inspector Utton. Linley went to the phone. "They've found a wad in the street," he said.

"A wad?" said I. "A wad of the eight-bore," he answered. "Between the two houses."

"Then he shot him," I said. "We know that," said Linley. "Well, what's the difficulty?" said I. "If you know it already?"

"To prove it," said Linley. He sat thinking in front of the fire for a long time, and I could do nothing more to help him. And after a while he said, "Ring up Scotland Yard, Smithers, and ask if there was any sign of burning about the wound."

I did it, and they said no. The doctor had thought for a moment that he felt some small foreign particle, which made them think that he might have lost the bullet, but he said that he was mistaken and that there was nothing there, and no sign of burning.

I told Linley, and all he said was, "Then it was nothing that burned away."

And he was quite silent again. "So was I, for I could think of nothing. I knew it was Steeger, just as he did; but that was no good."

"We must hang Steeger," he said after a while. "And I knew that he was thinking of Nancy Ethel, the girl Steeger murdered the last time. He sat silent for so long then that I thought it had been him. Time passed and I was even afraid that he had given it up, which I know he ought not to do, because I was sure he could solve it."

"How did Steeger do it?" I asked after a while.

"He shot Slugger," said Linley. "How?" I asked.

"I don't know," he said. "And I never shall."

"Oh, yes, you will," I said. "If you give your mind to it."

"Oh, well," said he, "give me a chess-problem to look at."

"No," I said. "If you get looking at them you'll never leave them alone. Let's solve this problem first."

For I saw he was just on the verge of giving it up.

"Oh, well," he said, "then give me some fresh air. I must have a change of some sort."

So I opened the window and he leaned right out, breathing the

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THE KING

(Continued from Page 7.)

In these and in many other ways he gave a stimulus to that national unity of purpose which was so essential to enable the Mother Country to face and overcome its difficulties.

The Throne was in no small measure the link that kept the Empire together during the critical days of the war. Since then, it has been no less a great unifying and consolidating force. But it is safe to say that the Throne as an institution would have been far less influential but for the character of its occupant.

Silver Wedding. It was amid the dark shadows of war, and when, indeed, the very existence of the British Empire was at stake, that the King and Queen celebrated, on July 6, 1914, their twenty-fifth anniversary.

"In this time of trial," said his Majesty, "it is our earnest desire to share the sorrows of our people, and so far as in us lies, to alleviate their suffering. But, while our hearts are heavy at the thought of the bereavement and distress which have befallen the nation, we have seen with joyful gratitude the whole-hearted response to the call of duty which has reverberated throughout the Empire."

His Majesty proceeded to acclaim warmly, "the noble and self-sacrificing spirit in which our brothers across the seas have given their best in our united defence of liberty and right," to express "an ever-increasing admiration" for the spirit which pervaded all ranks of the Empire's forces in every zone of war, and to praise the spirit of his subjects generally.

"We have seen a ready acceptance by all classes, men and women alike," he added, "of the burdens which the war has brought—courage in times of crisis, calmness and self-possession when, by his attacks, the enemy sought to verify the non-combatant population of this great city, and at all times an unflinching determination to persevere to the end in the maintenance of our righteous cause."

New Understanding. On their visits to the industrial areas of Great Britain during the war, Their Majesties had been impressed by the evidence in many quarters of a spirit of mutual concession animating both employers and employees in regard to matters affecting their individual interests, and a readiness to sink differences in order that the essential work of the country should be carried on.

Referring to this in his speech, the King said: "We may cherish, I believe, well-founded hopes that, in the furnace of war, new links of understanding and sympathy are being forged between man and man, between class and class; and that we are coming to recognise as never before that we are all members of one community, and that the welfare of each is dependent upon, and inseparable from, the welfare of all."

Political Crisis. Few except those in immediate frozen air of the late evening. And there the whole mystery was, the moment he put his head out of the window. Here was one of the brightest minds I had ever known, hard at work on a problem, and yet he had to see what he was looking for by shoving his face into it, and that purely by chance. Yes, there were tricks of all sizes hanging about the window, and he almost bumped his face into them.

He drew in his head and said, "They won't get Steeger yet. They'll never prove this to a jury. The bullet was made of ice."

[THE END]

touch with the position realised the important, although necessarily unobtrusive, part that the King played in the British crisis that led to the establishment of the emergency coalition Cabinet in August, 1931.

Sensible of the critical situation with which Great Britain was faced, His Majesty bent all his energies, within the limits of his constitutional capacity, to bring together the leaders of the political parties. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's acceptance of office, at the risk of party ostracism, was largely due to the King's insistence that a coalition of all parties, without an immediate dissolution, was necessary above all if the country was to face steadily and with well-ordered plans its grave national emergency.

It was a period in which the King was, in a very real sense, the ruler of his people. The Times, in a leading article, said that Great Britain "had to thank the King more than anyone else for a signal service in having brought the party leaders together."

The people's appreciation of that service was expressed in a remarkable manner when, at a later date, following the return of the coalition Government, the King and Queen passed through London to witness a performance of Noel Coward's "Cavalcade." The pent-up feelings of the public, now that the political issue had been determined, were expressed in a demonstration of loyalty to the King and Queen almost without parallel even in the heart of the Empire.

The twenty-fourth anniversary, on May 6, 1934, of King George's accession to the Throne, was marked by felicitous messages to him and Her Majesty from all parts of the Empire, although the occasion was celebrated quietly, in view of the elaborate preparations for the celebration of the Silver Jubilee.

Head of Great Family. The King's conception of his office, as a constitutional monarch to whom a vast Commonwealth of free nations proudly acknowledges fealty, was revealed pre-eminently in the fourth Christmas Day message which he broadcasted from his home at Sandringham in 1935, and which was so happily attuned, in its spirit, to the deep-rooted domestic instincts and love of simple, family life that have characterised his reign.

Describing Christmas Day as a festival of the family, His Majesty, in a simple, homely address that deeply touched his subjects, said he would like to think that those who were listening to him throughout the Empire were bound to him, and to one another, by "a spirit of one great family." In that co-operative spirit, he felt, the world at large would overcome its difficulties.

Differing in many respects from King Edward VII, King George nevertheless brought to his great office no lesser sense of its profound importance and influence. In his relations with his subjects he displayed rare gifts of understanding, and revealed quiet virtues that could not fail to teach the hearts of his people.

His father had already done much to establish the Throne in the hearts of the people as a central and unifying national and imperial force, distinct and aloof from national interests, party, or class. Under George V, a further strengthening of that conception of the functions of the Throne has been steadily pursued.

King George, ably assisted by the Queen and other members of the Royal Family, devoted himself on every possible occasion to the task of making the influence of the Court a useful and kindly one in the life of the people.



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His Majesty the late King inspecting American troops on the Western front during the Great War.

World's Tributes

(Continued from Page 1)

the Canadian statesmen.

Brussels: When the news was announced men sobbed openly.

Washington: President Roosevelt has cabled the new King expressing the profound sympathy of the people of the United States, in whose respect and affection the late King occupied a high and unique place. Heartfelt sympathy is also extended to the Queen Mother.

Lyons: M. Herriot stated that the King had won the admiration of France by the dignity with

which he safeguarded the liberty of a great people and the magnificent example he gave of power devoted to the public good.

EX-KAISER'S REGRET
Dorn: The ex-Kaiser was aroused from sleep to be told of the death of the King, in accordance with special instructions. He expressed the deepest regret at the sad tidings.

Berlin: Herr Hitler has telegraphed his condolence to King Edward as follows: "The sad news of the death of the King has filled me with deep grief. I beseech Your Majesty to accept, together with my own and my Government's condolence, an assurance that with me the entire German people sincerely sympathise in the heavy loss which has befallen the Royal House and the British nation."—Reuter.

POLITICAL CRISIS IN FRANCE

Expected Resignation
Of Cabinet

SPECULATION AS TO
SUCCESSOR

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL
Paris, To-day.

Well-informed circles reckon definitely on M. Laval returning from Geneva to-day for the Cabinet Council being arranged for to-morrow, when M. Herriot will announce his resignation and the other Radical-Socialist Ministers will declare their intention of following M. Herriot's example. M. Laval will thereupon visit M. Lebrun forthwith, tendering the resignation of the whole Cabinet and declining the proposal that he should endeavour to form a new Government.

Speculation is already rife as to M. Laval's successor, the problem having assumed an almost baffling prospect since M. Herriot yesterday informed his Radical-Socialist colleagues that he would decline to step into M. Laval's shoes. All kinds of names are being discussed as "possibilities," including those of Senator Chamberlain, M. Bouisson, ex-Premier Paul-Boncour, and MM. Flandin and Germain-Martin. —Trans-Ocean Service. (Earlier cables on Page 6)

NO PLEBISCITE IN AUSTRIA

Present Regime To
Continue

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL
Vienna, To-day.

At the assembly of the officials of the Fatherland Front here, when both Prince von Starhemberg and Dr. Schuschnigg spoke, in a recent issue of the well-known periodical *Journal de Co-* whether a plebiscite will be held to ascertain whether the Austrian people approve of the present von Epp, emphasised with satisfaction that Germany's colonial answer to the contrary, there those territories formerly in its possession, and to which the plebiscite being held in Austria. —Trans-Ocean Service.

PORTUGAL'S COLONIES

NOT WANTED BY
GERMANY

ALL SUCH CLAIMS DENIED

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL
Berlin, To-day.

Keen regret mingled with annoyance is felt in German official circles at the motives once again unjustifiably imputed against Germany respecting the future of Portugal's African possessions. The organ of Hamburg Colonial circles, the *Africa Rundschau*, stresses the fact that at no time has the German colonial policy ever concerned itself with any other territories than those formerly belonging to Germany.

The implication made in the past in certain foreign countries that Portugal's colonies should be administered by some country with a stronger central Government have clearly lost all semblance of plausibility, since under the Salazar Government the Portuguese national consciousness has undergone such remarkable augmentation.

DISCRIMINATING TREATMENT
The natural sensitiveness felt by the Portuguese people whenever suggestions are made about the future of the Portuguese possessions has often prejudiced the friendly relations between the German and Portuguese peoples, resulting in discriminating treatment to the disadvantage of German firms and settlers. Happily, however, the disinterestedness of the German Government appears now to have been recognised by the Portuguese people themselves.

For instance, a leading article in a recent issue of the well-known periodical *Journal de Co-* whether a plebiscite will be held to ascertain whether the Austrian people approve of the present von Epp, emphasised with satisfaction that Germany's colonial answer to the contrary, there those territories formerly in its possession, and to which the plebiscite being held in Austria. —Trans-Ocean Service.

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- Broadway Gondolier... Waltz
- C 175—Rose in her hair... Waltz
- Paris in the Spring... Fox trot
- C 151—Bon jour mamie... Fox trot
- Paris in the spring... Fox trot
- George White's Scandals... Piano and orch.
- C 161—It's an old Southern custom... According to the moonlight
- Carroll Gibbons and boy friends
- Roberta... Turner Layton
- C 157—Lovely to look at... Smoke gets in your eyes

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